

SOLDIERS RUSHED TO STRICKEN AREA AS NEW FLOOD PREDICTED

Seek Permit For Horse Races In County

PROJECT IS FINANCED BY H. B. OIL MEN

Permanent Fair Buildings and \$120,000 Track at Hansen Proposed

Revival of the Orange County fair with the additional attraction of a 14-day race meet in conjunction with the fair loomed today following announcement that an application for a racing event had been filed with the California Horse Racing Board.

Site Near Hansen
Directors of the organization filing the application were C. M. Rood, H. H. McVicar, C. D. Cather and M. M. McCullen, all of Huntington Beach, and John Martell, Santa Ana attorney. This group will finance the building of a \$120,000 track and permanent fair buildings on a site near Hansen Station.

According to the present plan of the group, the first fair will be staged with money provided by the five men underwriting the project. Under the state law the state will return a portion of the cost of the fair in ratio of three to one. It is estimated that the first fair, aside from the cost of construction the mile-long track and permanent fair buildings, will cost \$15,000 for premiums. Using this as a basis the state will make available approximately \$45,000 for use as premiums in the next fair.

Contract Filed
At the same time the application for a 14-day annual racing permit was filed by Martell, who also filed a contract made by the 32nd Agricultural District association wherein the Orange County Fair, Inc., agrees to conduct the fair at the same time the race meet is in progress.

According to a report today, the project has been given approval by the office of Attorney General U. S. Webb and the State Department of Finance.

To Liquidate Debt
Members of the group applying for the race permit indicated today that a portion of the profits from the racing season will be

(Continued On Page 2)

ABANDONS CROP CONTROL POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, temporarily abandoning his production control policy, told farmers today in a radio address that it is "wise for us to produce as abundantly as we can this year."

"In the year immediately ahead," he said, "I feel that farmers should think primarily of their duty to consumers. Let's fill up the storage bins this year."

Two severe droughts, in 1934 and 1935, greatly reduced reserve supplies of farm products, Wallace said. Both consumers and farmers should be interested, he continued, in ironing out the wide fluctuations in supplies and prices.

Wallace emphasized he is not abandoning permanently his plans for eventual production control and an ever normal granary. The government should buy up wheat, or loan money on a certain quantity of it, or divert some of it into an insurance pool in order to insure a reserve supply, he said.

COAST BAPTISTS BACK ARCHBISHOP

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury's disapproval of the romance between former King Edward of England and Mrs. Wallis Simpson was condemned today in a resolution adopted by 300 delegates to the Pacific coast fundamental Baptist convention.

Following passage of the resolution, the convention authorized a committee of ministers to transmit the resolution and the convention's praise to the Archbishop of Canterbury.

OHIO RIVER DEALS SEVERE BLOW TO CINCINNATI

Rising majestically over a scene of watery desolation and devastation, the towers that form Cincinnati's skyline provide the background to this remarkable photo taken from a plane which circled the flood-stricken city as the Ohio river dealt its sorriest blow in history. Flooded to their second floors, the hundreds of squat, snow-covered factory and office buildings resemble so many little islands in the sea of water that overflowed from the Ohio. Taken from above Covington, Ky., across the river, the picture affords a clear view of the inroads the flood made into the lower streets of hilly Cincinnati. The Central Bridge, at lower right, still above the swollen river, dips quickly into water-logged Broadway.



F. D. R. CALLS LABOR PARLEY

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today declared the refusal of President Alfred P. Sloan Jr. of General Motors corporation to meet with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and John L. Lewis was "a very unfortunate decision on his part."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today invited leaders of business and labor to a series of White House conferences.

Those invited to the White House included John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the present critical General Motors strike, and William Green, president of American Federation of Labor.

The first of the meetings was planned for today, with Lewis, Sidney Hillman and Charles P. Howard, two of Lewis' chief lieutenants in the C.I.O. invited to the White House.

The Lewis meeting will be followed by a discussion with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Harper Sibley, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce; George Meade, chairman of the business advisory committee and Robert Fleming, treasurer of the chamber of commerce and president of the Riggs National bank.

Ten minutes later a third conference will begin. In this group will be Secretary Perkins, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor and Chas. Ogburn, general counsel of the A. F. of L.

Secretary Perkins had asked representatives of General Motors and Lewis to meet for a face to face conference with her tomorrow.

Cold Fails To Halt Grove Sale

G. C. Bradford, flower street orange grower, sold 4.72 acres set to Valencia the day following the coldest weather known in California, it was learned today, the grove bringing \$10,500 and the sale being completed Saturday.

A. Plegel, of Anaheim, was the purchaser and he expects to move with his family on the Bradford place shortly. Plegel has been engaged in orange growing for some years. Bradford is a prominent member of the West Orange Farm center.

BRIDGES CLAIMS PLOT ON STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Maritime leaders led by Harry Bridges, strike committee chairman, said today they had defeated an attempt to split the seafaring unions by injecting the Copeland act into the controversy. Instigators of the move to break the unity of the strikers, welded into an organization along industrial union lines by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, were Harry Lundberg, Sailors' union secretary, and J. E. Ferguson, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water-tenders and Wipers' association secretary, Bridges said.

When the plan requested by Lundberg and Ferguson was put to a vote, firemen turned it down almost unanimously, Bridges said. He charged that if the sailors and firemen had approved the plan, Lundberg and Ferguson intended asking the cooks and stewards to take similar action.

Bridges said Lundberg and Ferguson did not have the backing of the leaders of the other unions.

FEDERAL FUNDS AVAILABLE HERE

Availability of \$192,886 in federal and local governmental funds for more than 10 major civic improvement projects was announced today by Dan Mulholland, head of the Orange county WPA.

Nearly \$50,000 in projects will begin immediately, according to Mulholland. They include work on Newport Beach city streets, embracing a \$7,687 federal allocation, and \$4,534 from the city; work on the Newport Beach Coast boulevard, \$14,973 and \$10,119, respectively; and another branch of Newport Beach streets, \$10,414 and \$7,520, respectively.

The first named Newport Beach work is known as project No. 8, and the other street work as project No. 5, Mulholland explained. These three improvements will give work to more than 150 men.

Other projects, the amount of the federal allocations, that of the political units, the number of men to be employed, and the character of the work, follows:

Anaheim grammar school, \$1,856 and \$440, grounds; the Santiago Creek park, \$40,350 and \$10,645; La Habra water mains, \$3,982 and \$123, 32 men; Tustin Union High school, \$2,967 and \$1,903, 22 men; Garden Grove Union High school, \$17,133 and \$7,135, 65 men, addition to school.

Huntington Beach, general repairs on Lake park, \$2,425 and \$874; Huntington Beach street repairs, \$2,057 and \$665, 27 men; Placentia Storm Drainage system, \$10,696 and \$2,398, 87 men; Newport Heights Irrigation district, \$3,078 and \$3,936, 30 men; Anaheim water mains, \$11,993 and \$11,774, 37 men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Attorneys for Thomas Mooney today filed new charges with the state supreme court in an effort to obtain freedom for the convicted Preparedness day parade bomber.

The charges, which would affect 2,000,000 persons who daily ride the subways and surface cars of the company, was postponed today when a conference between workers and B.M.T. officials was adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Flood Area May Get All Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt is prepared to allot the entire \$790,000,000 emergency relief appropriation for flood relief "if necessary," Chairman James P. Buchanan of the appropriations committee told the house today.

His announcement brought cheers from the floor. Buchanan, leading off the administration drive to pass the relief appropriation before nightfall, said the president told him and Speaker William B. Bankhead that "if necessary" the committee would allocate every cent of the appropriation to alleviate flood suffering."

Buchanan emphasized, however, the president's belief that "the need right now for the flood is not more money, it is services."

"We're getting services from every branch of the government and from the people of the area," he said. "If we added \$1,000,000,000 or \$10,000,000,000 to this bill it would not help now."

14 OCCUPANTS OF RESCUE BOAT DIE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—(UP)—A barge being used by rescue parties to save marooned persons overturned today in the cross current of the Ohio river that is coursing down the streets of Paducah, Ky., and 14 of its occupants were drowned, an amateur radio operator reported.

This news from the isolated Kentucky city was relayed to R. O. Moss, amateur operator of station 9CHL. It was picked up in Kansas City by Mrs. Solon Thompson. Moss said that his station was the only amateur sending unit in operation in the stricken city.

SUSPEND WORK AT AUTO PLANT

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Truck assembly operations at General Motors Chevrolet plant No. 2 have been "suspended" indefinitely because of a shortage of materials, E. C. Shaw, plant manager, announced today.

Operations in the passenger car assembly plant at both the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants will continue at normal capacity, Shaw said.

Closing of the truck assembly plant threw 400 men out of work. Shaw said the strike here yesterday of several hundred members of the United Automobile Workers' union had no influence in the shut down order.

The strike of thousands of workers in Detroit has left the Oakland plants short of parts and materials, he said.

M. G. Humphreys, chairman of the strike strategy committee, said both the local strike and the shortage of materials from the east caused the truck plant shutdown. He said other General Motors plants here would be forced to close in a few days.

Humphreys said about 600 men were out on strike at the two plants. The two plants normally employ about 2400 workers. Five hundred strikers picketed the two plants.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Gov. Frank E. Merriam issued a proclamation today urging the people of California to "co-operate with others in all parts of our country in rendering aid to the victims" of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys floods.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED IN KENTUCKY AND INDIANA; 4000 WORK ON CAIRO LEVEE

By UNITED PRESS
Rains ceased in the flooded Ohio valley today but the raging river roared on to new crests which threatened to drive 200,000 more persons into refugee camps.

Cessation of rains brought a hope to the stricken valley that the end of the record breaking disaster was in sight along the Ohio. The crests, however, threatened a super flood as they rolled around Cairo, Ill., and started southward down the Mississippi river to the Gulf between the billion dollar levees which have been untested since the 1927 disaster.

FIGHT FIRE IN FLOODED CITY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Fire and the threat of food scarcity added to the suffering of flood-ravaged Louisville today.

Firemen wading through water up to their necks at times beat back the first fire of the flooded city, as regular army troops moved in to maintain order among the 200,000 homeless.

Varnish Plant Burns
Three-fourths of the city was under water when, just before dawn, flames shot up from the Louisville Varnish company plant at Fourteenth and Maple, center of the industrial section.

Every station within reach of the crippled fire alarm system responded to the call to prevent an outbreak such as the one which swept Cincinnati last week.

Flood waters surged around the plant. Fire engines had to be routed several miles out of their way to reach the flames. They approached close enough to lay hose, but only the firemen, weary from day-and-night flood rescue duty, were able to approach within three blocks of the flaming building.

The flood waters themselves were mainly responsible for checking the fire. The pumper forced flood water through the hoses so nearby buildings could be protected from sparks. The fired building burned to the water's edge and stopped.

Scarcity of Food
The pinch for food was felt first in the concentration points where refugees were taken. There has been little actual hunger so far, but authorities feared that crippled transportation systems would make it difficult to keep supplies flowing into all sections.

Restaurants and hotels curtailed their menus little. Meat, eggs and a fair supply of vegetables still were on hand.

Grocery stores remained open with the understanding that the Red Cross and other relief agencies would have first call on all stocks. Privies homes had stocked up heavily with food last Friday when it was announced that street car service would be suspended.

All drinking water was boiled to avoid spreading typhoid germs.

SCHOOLS IN L. A. TO REMAIN OPEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Unofficial estimates that 120,000 persons are suffering from influenza in Los Angeles were made today at a conference at which it was decided to keep city and county schools open despite the epidemic.

The conference was called by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, as he received reports of five new deaths from "flu" and pneumonia in the past 24 hours.

City, county and state health and school authorities, who attended the conference, decided that in only a few specific instances might it be necessary to close the schools.

SURVEY SHOWS FLOOD DAMAGE

BY UNITED PRESS
Here is a state by state survey of the flood:

Kentucky—Four dead; 250,000 homeless; martial law in Louisville and Paducah; federal troops ordered in; 35,000 persons ordered to evacuate Paducah; mountain streams around Jenkins highest in history; food situation fair, with transportation of supplies big problem; typhoid inoculations ordered; chickenpox, scarlet fever, mumps and pneumonia beginning to break out in Louisville.

Missouri—Six dead, in addition to a heavy toll from pneumonia and influenza; Red Cross estimates 30,000 homeless; 2000 national guardsmen on duty in southeastern Missouri where Caruthersville is inundated; Kennett, Senath, New Madrid and numerous villages virtually isolated; 400 refugees in St. Louis from Cairo, Ill.; St. Louis physicians and nurses establishing emergency first aid stations in the stricken area; refugee camps established in a dozen southeastern towns and villages.

Pennsylvania—Three dead; 4000 homeless; several low lying residential and edges of business section of Pittsburgh inundated; parts of Freeport inundated by Alle-

ASSETS, DEPOSITS OF BANKS IN GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Total assets, deposits and number of depositors of savings banks on January 1, 1937, stood at the highest point in history, the National Association of Mutual Savings banks reported today.

Assets on that date amounted to \$11,459,411,297, a gain of \$247,018,249 for the year, while the combined surplus account advanced to \$1,268,595,656, an increase of \$55,958,635.

NEVADA KILLER EXECUTED
STATE PRISON, Carson City, Nev., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Luther Jones, 32, ex-Indian who robbed and murdered three prominent Nevada cattlemen and an aged transient at Elko last October, died shortly before dawn today in the lethal gas chamber.

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; becoming somewhat unsettled Wednesday; warmer tonight; gentle changeable wind, becoming southerly to westerly and increasing. Southern California—Fair east and increasing cloudiness west portion tonight and Wednesday becoming unsettled west portion Wednesday. Generally warmer tonight but local frosts east portion; gentle changeable wind off the coast becoming southerly. San Francisco Bay region—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds. Northern California—Occasional rain Wednesday and in north portion tonight; warmer interior north portion tonight; increasing southerly wind off the coast. Sierra Nevada—Snows and rain tonight and Wednesday; warmer; fresh southwest wind. Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Occasional rain tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer; changeable winds becoming southerly.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James K. Lofton, 25, Gladys Jenette Moulthrop, 21, Los Angeles. Louis Arnold Hoffman, 21, Willis Frances Graham, 18, Los Angeles. Jack Masters Whalley, 29, Emma Armstrong, 33, Los Angeles. Roy L. Hillery, 24, Anaheim. Genevieve Ruffelt, 24, Anaheim. Doran Brown, 49, Louise Harrington, 25, Los Angeles. Warren Herbert Bumbaugh, 21, Rosemead; Nina Mae Browning, 18, Alhambra. Oscar Byron Cash, 42, Lena Powell, 42, Lynwood. William Hutchison Olmsted, 52, Santa Ana. Birdie Arches, 44, Salt Lake City. Thomas Benjamin Rolf, 22, Eagle Rock; Genevieve Case, 22, San Marino.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Steve Erick Peterson, 22, El Monte; Mary Cardosa Rocha, 16, Artesia. Joe Gusman Castro, 29, Mary U. 31, Santa Ana. Isidore Sunberg, 40, Helene Tones, 42, Los Angeles. Floyd L. Epperly, 21, Santa Ana; Muriel Leona Greene, 19, Orange. John Stewart, 18, Santa Ana; Esperanza Garcia, 16, Los Angeles. Richard Frazee, 31, Pacific; Beale Lorraine Curry, 36, Los Angeles. August H. Muesing, 55; Louise D. Muesing, 54. Odell Coyne Fry, 36, Evelyn Louise Wilson, 28, Bell. Vernon Shears, 23, Ruth Esther Gross, 20, Pasadena. Edward P. Miller, 53, Mona Mae Hamann, 43, Los Angeles. Alexander Maunovier Jr., 22, Bell; Doris Evelyn Prince, 18, Downey. Archie Hann, 39, Ruby Koch, 30, Los Angeles. Clerk David Barr, 28, Julieon; Luisa Belle Carr, 25, Santa Ana. Austen Sinnerud, 29, Frances McLaughlin Taber, 22, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

MORENO—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreno, 1512 West Center street, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, January 25, 1937, a daughter. RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rodriguez, 916 Lincoln street, Santa Ana, at Orange County hospital, January 25, 1937, a daughter. BANKS—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Banks, 414 North Orange street, Orange, January 22, 1937, at the Seagrant Maternity hospital, a daughter, Shirley Anne.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Why take for granted your familiarity with the world of material things and yet question the possibility of communing with God and with your dear ones in Paradise? (dwelling within a body and using it as an instrument of your will) your capacity for spiritual attainment and realization is greater and more "natural" than is anything which has to do with the world of matter. As you cultivate your spiritual abilities, you will awaken to their supreme reality and glory. Live close to God and you will have no doubts of the nearness of your best beloved.

LA MONTE—Daniel La Monte, 63, a native of England, passed away last night at the Orange County hospital. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Flora Yates of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral arrangements are pending and are in charge of the Shannon chapel, Orange. The deceased had been ill for some time.

FUNERAL NOTICE
STEEB—Funeral services for Miss Helen Steeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Annas Merlin Steeb, of 432 South Broadway, who died January 24, are to be held from the bigger Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, tomorrow, Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m. The Rev. G. H. Ferber of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Friends wishing to do so may call at the chapel at any hour prior to 1 o'clock tomorrow as the casket will not be opened to friends at the time of services. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
NOTT—Double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Scott who passed away January 23 will be held from the chapel of the Winbiger Mortuary, 609 North Main street, Thursday, January 28 at 3 p. m. with the Rev. G. H. Ferber of Los Angeles officiating, followed by cremation at Fairhaven cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE
FARLEY—Funeral services for Lily Farley, 1937, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral Home, 118 West Seventeenth street. Rev. C. M. Aker officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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Brethren of Santa Ana
Lodge No. 241 assemble
at Masonic Temple 1:30
p. m., Wed., Jan. 27th, to
conduct funeral of our
late Brother T. W.
Glover.
LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M.

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

TEMPERATURES TO BE HIGHER TONIGHT, SAID

Definite forecast of warmer weather for tonight and tomorrow today gladdened Orange county citrus growers and farmers.

As the Los Angeles weather bureau this morning predicted higher temperatures, the growers of Southern California took tentative inventory and found themselves saddled with losses estimated at approximately \$51,000,000 as a result of the prolonged cold snap.

The weather report added that there likely would be increasing cloudiness and unsettled conditions Wednesday. Smudge fires burned throughout the citrus belt last night but there were no reports of additional damage to orange or lemon crops. The temperature dropped to 25 in the Pomona district but general firing averted losses. The Oak Citrus association at Pomona announced that no appreciable damage was found when oranges were picked from several acres of heated groves. The report tended to confirm the belief that firing saved most of the orange crop in this area.

The mercury fell to 25 in the Riverside district but extensive firing succeeded in raising the temperature above the danger mark.

At Riverside, County Assessor George V. Clayton announced a meeting of assessors and deputies of Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties would be called in the near future to revise assessments on citrus acreage.

"Not until we are advised as to the extent of the frost damage to trees, will we be able to take definite action," Clayton said.

"The loss in Riverside county, while not as great as in other sections, is heavy and the citrus growers are justly entitled to relief."

Harold J. Rayn, agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, said reports from all Southern California areas indicated that total damage to citrus fruit, trees and vegetable crops would reach \$51,000,000.

George B. Hodgkin, general manager of the Calavo Growers of California, estimated that 50 per cent of the avocado crop was destroyed.

A minimum temperature of 41 was recorded in Los Angeles. Low in Southern California was Palm Dale with 17 degrees above zero and Saugus with 19. Other lows were Arcadia, 28; Burbank, 28; Bonita, 28; Corona, 26; Escondido, 27; Imperial, 25; Mt. Wilson, 25; Santa Ana, 28; and Santa Barbara, 32.

JOHN MASON IS LAGUNA BEACH FORUM TALKER

"Italy, Germany, and Japan must have access to raw materials if war is to be avoided," John Brown Mason told a large audience at the regular Monday night meeting of Orange County Public Forums held at Laguna Beach high school last night. Mason's subject was "Can We Stay Neutral?" He was introduced to his audience by Linton T. Simmons, superintendent of schools.

Mason went on to say that because America and Great Britain own more than two thirds of the raw materials of the world, other nations are forced into an aggressive policy by sheer need. Economic security is not to end war, however, he said, since in international relations, criminal groups will continue to operate.

We cannot depend on neutrality legislation, Mason said. Restrictions on commerce he pointed out to be futile, since such restrictions cannot be enforced without giving offense which will break down this same neutrality.

As a means for preventing war, Mason urged preventative rather than post facto action, and advised international cooperation and revision of the Treaty of Versailles to eliminate guilt clauses. He also suggested treaties providing for access to raw materials by "have-not" nations.

There will be another meeting of Orange County Public Forums at Laguna Beach February 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Frank Honey, 74, resident of Orange county for more than 45 years, passed away this morning at his home East Chapman and McPherson avenues, Orange. He was born in Boston, Mass., and was a charter member of the Orange Odd Fellows lodge. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the C. W. Coffey chapel, Orange, and details are to be announced later. Mr. Honey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frances Chisholm of Pasadena, and Mrs. Clara Helmick of Brea; three sons, Crawford Honey of Orange; Bert Honey of Pasadena; Walter Honey of National City; one brother, Edwin A. Honey of Fullerton, until recently a resident of Orange; one sister, Mrs. Charles Parham of Pasadena and five grandchildren.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES FOR BALL ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mrs. Lyle Anderson, chairman, today announced the names of patrons and patronesses for the President's Ball which will be held Saturday night at the Masonic temple.

On the committee assisting Mrs. Anderson in naming patrons and patronesses are Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. John S. McCarthy, Mrs. M. E. Geeting, Mrs. E. B. Trago and Della Hays, Jr.

One half of the list of patrons and patronesses were named today and the other half will be named tomorrow. Those named today are:

Messrs. and Mesdames: Judge and Mrs. Homer Ames, Earl R. Abbey, Chas. A. Adams, Ray Adkins, Al Adrian, R. M. Alexander, Herbert Allemen, Judge and Mrs. James L. Allen, S. W. Allender, Lyle Anderson, Major Anderson, V. B. Anderson, T. M. Andrews, Don Andrews, Kenneth Adams, Arthur Angle, Chas. O. Artz, Clyde H. Ashen, Chas. Aubrey, Ray Auger, S. J. Babcock, Jos. M. Backs, R. W. Baker, George Baker, Henry Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd H. Banks, O. H. Barr, Wilbur Barr, J. L. Bascom, Elwood Bear, Arthur A. Beard, L. W. Bemis, Robert Biles, Clarence Bond, Louis Braasch, Harry H. Brackett, George Bradley, Roch Bradshaw, J. E. Breaux, C. E. Bressler, Frank Brigate, Frank Briggs, H. R. Brinkerhoff, Harold Brown, Philip Brown, Robt. Brown, Alex Brownridge, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Bruning, Plummer Bruns, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bulpitt.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. F. Burke, Maxwell Burke, LeRoy Burns, Curtis Burrow, H. C. Cameron, Gilbert Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron, John Cannon, L. J. Carden, R. G. Cartwright, J. B. Castiel, B. J. Chandler, Ira Chandler, R. S. Chandler, Homer Chaney, R. E. Chapman, L. A. Chenoweth, L. D. Coffing, Mrs. Edith Cloyes, Dean Coliver, John Colwell, R. M. Conklin, B. J. Conliffe, Frank Cook, Frank D. Corey, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coulson, Lynn Crawford, R. D. Crenshaw.

Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croal, Messrs. and Mesdames W. F. Croddy, A. J. Crookshank, Frank Curran, Howard Curran, Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Currey, B. V. Curry, Harold Dale, Paul Dale, C. V. Davis, Robert Miller, Chas. F. Mitchell, J. G. Mitchell, R. C. Mize, Carl Mock, Bruce Monroe, Dr. and Mrs. Newell Moore, Loren Moore, E. S. Morrow, V. L. Motry, Robert Munro, James Musick.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Nail, Sam Nau, Nat H. Neff, Paul Neff, Fred Newcomb, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton, Joel Ogle, Lynn Ostrander, Don Park, B. D. Parker, George Parker, D. D. Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Paterson Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, Hale Paxton, Leslie Pearson, W. H. L. Penn, Ernest Crozier Phillips, Harry S. Pickard, George Platt, Mortimer Plumb, H. J. Plumb, F. C. Pope, Fred Pope, Chas. Potts, S. I. Preble, C. L. Pritchard, W. A. Proctor, R. C. Raddant, A. C. Hasenjaeger, Paul Ragan, Herbert Rankin.

Messrs. and Mesdames C. L. Ranney, K. W. Ranney, W. D. Ranney, H. B. Rapp, Harold Rasmussen, George Raymer, Stanley Reinhaus, Alan A. Revill, Guy Richards, George S. Richardson, Mac O. Robbins, O. N. Robertson, Eugene Robinson, Raymond Ross.

Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Mayor and Mrs. Fred Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruley, Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Russell, A. W. Rutan, R. H. Sandon, Chas. Sauer, Frank Sawyer, Roy Schaffer, Robt. Schilling, Henry Schleuter, John P. Scripps, Wm. Sebastian, H. M. Secrest, Harold Segerstrom, Burr Shafer.

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Sherrard, Messrs. and Mesdames C. F. Skirvin, Claude Sleeper, James Sleeper, Flake Smith, Parley Smith, Joseph Smith, R. Carson Smith, LeRoy Snow, J. Snow, W. F. Sorenson, Harvey Spears, Robt. Sped, Ernest Spencer, Walter Spicer, E. B. Sprague, W. H. Spurgeon.

DISTRICT HEAD OF ELKS LODGE HERE TONIGHT

All roads will lead to Santa Ana tonight for hundreds of Elks, who are members of the three Orange county lodges, who will meet here to welcome L. A. Lewis, past exalted ruler of Anaheim lodge, and president of the California Elks' association.

More than 300 members of the lodges, including those from Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange organizations, are expected to be present for Lewis' official visit to the Santa Ana lodge.

Preceding the joint session, at which time Lewis will be principal speaker, he will meet, at dinner, with officers of the three county lodges.

Several acts of vaudeville will be presented after the regular session and lunch will be served at the end of the program.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 8 will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lincoln school, Fifteenth and French streets.

Silver Cord No. 505 Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m. Third Degree. All visiting Masons cordially invited. FRANK ARNIM, W. M.

1ST METHODIST CHURCH PLANS COLLEGE NIGHT

Members and friends of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow evening in the second of the annual series of Church College nights. This church has held these educational and fellowship courses for some 14 years—meeting for eight consecutive Wednesday evenings during the winter season.

The program will be opened tomorrow at 8 p. m., with dinner sponsored by the Two-In-One class of the church school. Halstead McCormack will lead the fellowship moments at 8:35, with Miss Esther Vogt as pianist. The dinner address will be delivered by C. V. Caldwell speaking on "The Old Church in a New World."

Class session will start at 7:35. The Rev. George A. Warner Jr. is conducting a series of interest to the young people of high school, junior college and older young people's groups on the subject "The Relationship of Youth." This week his topic is "Knowledge of Sensitive Zones." All unmarried young people are especially urged to attend this fine series.

The Rev. W. I. Lowe, minister of Costa Mesa Methodist church, is bringing a group of his members, and leading a class in the "Highlights of the New Testament." Each week he chooses a book and presents the heart of that Gospel. Wednesday his topic will be "Mark: The Gospel of Service."

Other classes this week will be led by Dr. J. Hastie Odgers on "Worship in the House of God"; Mrs. Jennie Tessmann using "Living as a Science and Not an Art," as her topic; Mrs. Helen McArthur present to her group, "Our Aim in Teaching"; and Mrs. Muriel White will review a book of essays, "Question of Our Day" by Havelock Ellis.

DOG OWNERS IN CITY URGED TO GET LICENSES

Dog owners who fail to obtain their dog licenses are about to run into trouble in the person of Harold D. Pickering, poundmaster, according to a warning issued today.

The license fees were due last July 1. Scores have failed to pay. Pickering said today, when he signed six arrest warrants for Santa Anans. "The \$1 fee is little enough yet more than 50 Santa Ana persons have failed, since July 1, to pay," Pickering declared. Warrants issued today were for Harry Erskine, 1008 Louise street; B. A. Schlegel, 1130 North Lowell; Modesto Orasco, 1845 West Eighth; J. L. Seagrave, 218 Berkeley; Neil McKee, 1340 Custer, and Merle Ramsey, 1101 West 17th.

The license fee is \$1 whether the dogs be male or female, Pickering declared. Unless those who, under the ordinance, "harbor, own or keep" dogs six months, or more, old, pay immediately, 50 more arrest warrants will be issued, Pickering declared.

DR. M'VICKER SMITH LEAVES HOSPITAL

After more than two weeks in St. Joseph hospital where he was seriously ill with pneumonia, Dr. H. McVicker Smith has recovered sufficiently to be moved to his home, 2043 Greenleaf street. Mrs. Smith today reported him as showing no ill effects from the change and said that he would be able to receive his friends for brief calls.

Miss Dorothea Smith, called from her duties as librarian at a San Francisco high school when her father's condition became alarming, was to leave today for a return to the north.

Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 13 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 34 at 6 a. m. to 65 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 41 per cent at 4 p. m.

Do You Catch Cold Easily?

To Help PREVENT many colds VICKS VAPORUB

FOLLOW VICKS' PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

FLOOD RELIEF QUOTA IN S. A. DOUBLED TODAY

With more than \$1800 to go to reach its \$2000 quota as its contribution to the Eastern flood disaster fund, the Orange county chapter, American Red Cross, today forwarded \$104 to national headquarters.

This was the information obtained from the office of Dr. John Wehrly, chairman of the county chapter, and from Miss Margaret Esau, secretary, who is keeping a daily tabulation of donations.

These two officials joined this morning in an urgent appeal to the general public to respond as quickly as possible with fund contributions.

"The Orange county chapter never has fallen behind in its quota," Miss Esau said, "and we of Santa Ana and the surrounding vicinity should not fail the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who now are helpless victims of the worst floods in history in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys."

Donations will be received at The Register, the First National Bank, or at Dr. Wehrly's office, where it was announced late yesterday that the county's quota had been doubled from \$1000 to \$2000.

TUSTIN HILLS GROWERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Gross returns for the year for growers at the Tustin Hills Citrus association totaled \$1,225,000 according to a report made yesterday at a meeting held at the Knights of Pythias hall at Tustin. Carl L. Young, secretary and manager in giving the report, stated that 975 cars of valencias and 20 cars of navels were shipped the past year.

A turkey dinner was served to 350 growers and their wives by members of the Pythian Sisters of Tustin. H. L. Wakeham presided. A. E. Nelson, assistant manager of the field department of the California Fruit Growers exchange, and C. E. Skiles, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, were speakers.

Elected on the board of directors were H. L. Wakeham, Perry E. Lewis, Felton B. Browning, A. H. Allen, B. J. McReynolds, Carl J. Klatt and Harvey Bennett. The latter replaces Ben Osterman on the board. At an organization meeting held following the election, Perry E. Lewis was selected as president, Felton B. Browning, first vice president, and Carl J. Klatt, second vice president. Carl L. Young was reappointed secretary and manager.

Police News

The prowler which neighbors reported active near the 800-block of South Garnsey late last night was gone when Officers L. H. Nicholson and H. E. Holmes went to investigate.

Investigating report that a 19-year-old boy was begging for food here, yesterday, Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach found Raymond Hilton, well-dressed Cincinnati youth, had run out of funds while en route to San Diego to visit his brother, Ralph Hilton, lieutenant on the USS Ranger. The youth continued on his way.

Joe Niebla, 1010 East Washington street, appeared at city police headquarters last night to ask official aid in finding his \$275 pay check. He reported the check lost in the vicinity of Fifth and Broadway. Niebla reported the check was given to him by Henry Seba, a rancher for whom he worked.

Upon complaint signed by R. A. Williams of 339 West 17th street, John Maher, 55-year-old junk dealer of 114 Private street, was arrested yesterday and charged with theft of Williams' \$450 jacket. Haled before City Judge J. G. Mitchell, Maher pleaded not guilty and was ordered to trial late today.

Accused of being "very intoxicated," Paul A. Canada, 47, 907 Towner, was arrested early this morning at 10th and Broadway, and charged with drunk driving. The arrest was made by Officers Paul Cozad and Chet Gross.

Arrested yesterday by Sheriff Logan Jackson and Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dean on a burglary charge, Frank D. Shaw, 52, of Oceanview, was to be arraigned today at Laguna Beach court. Shaw said he would plead guilty. He is accused of taking furniture and other household equipment, valued at \$296.59, from the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell French, Los Angeles winter residents, Shaw assertedly admitting taking the goods during the absence of the French family.

Rankin's

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

If you love a bargain, you won't miss this great opportunity tomorrow! Remnants, odds and ends, broken sizes and lines from recent sales, merchandise damaged from smudge and items for which the season is ended — all drastically reduced to clear in one day only! Charge purchases payable in March. No returns, or exchanges. All sales final.

Rankin's Street Floor—

Remnants! Silks, woollens, cottons; usable lengths... One-third Less!
Odds and ends cotton yardage, values to 79c... yard 25c
39-inch crepes reduced!... now, yard 79c
39-inch alpaca, sheers, matelasse, tomorrow... yard 1.39
Astrological soap, regularly 1.00 box... 2 boxes 1.00
1.00 and 1.95 jewelry, odds and ends... 2 pieces 49c
2.95 and 3.50 jewelry, broken lines... each piece 97c
One group of jewelry at... 19c
Figurines, were 75c (novelty yarn figures) reduced to... 19c
Costume flowers, were 65c to 1.00... now 19c
Sweaters and blouses, values to 3.95... now 97c
Neckwear Clearance, silk, organdy, pique; values to 1.00... 19c
1.95 and 2.39 handbags, variety of styles... 1.79
Handbags fractionally priced at... 79c
3.50 handbags clear Remnant Wednesday at... 1.19
Gay scarfs, were 65c and 1.00, tomorrow... 39c
Silk stockings, chiffons and service; regularly 85c... now 49c
Children's 3/4 socks, values to 39c the pair... now, 2 pairs 25c
One group kid gloves, mostly small sizes... 79c
36-inch laces, short lengths; regularly 1.95-2.95... yard 97c
36-inch nets, regularly 1.75 to 2.25; short lengths... yard 49c
Modest sanitary napkins... 6 dozen 1.00
Simulated leather pieces, boxes, letter files, etc... 25c
One group belts drastically reduced... 10c
Purse holders... each 10c
Hosiery holders... each 15c
Vegetable sacks, originally 25c... each 5c

Rankin's Second Floor

12.95 Marilyn sports frocks... 7.95
5.95 rayon dresses, long or short sleeves... One-half
Better silk dresses, regularly 14.95 to 49.50... One-half
Remnant Wednesday group coats and suits, 11.50 to 69.50... One-half
One group hats fractionally priced at... 1.00 and 2.00
Slips, odds and ends... 1.69
Kickernick combinations, were 1.00 to 2.50... 79c
Other Kickernick garments reduced to... 89c, 98c, 1.49
Robes, negligees and pajamas... Finally Priced Now!
Foundation garments, regularly 5.00 to 10.00... One-half
Innerbelt corsettes, regularly 7.50... 5.00
Balbriggan pajamas, were 1.95... 98c
2.95 novelty pajamas... 1.95
Vanity fair panties and briefs... special 79c

Rankin's Third Floor

70x99 white sheet blankets... each 1.00
23 only! Blankets and comforts... 20% Less!
Remnants! Domestic and draperies... 1/2 of 1/2 Price!
Hand embroidered pillow cases, regularly 1.25... pair 89c
Lace table cloths (24 only), variety sizes... 20% Less!
One table of odd linens... One-half!
36-inch figured outings, regularly 25c... yard 19c
1.19 linen lunch cloths, size 52x52... 89c
Stamped goods, yarns, lamps and lamp shades... One-half!
Junior girls' dresses, variety fabrics; values to 8.95... 1.49
Junior girls' blouses (one day only)... 50c
Cotton polo shirts (8 to 16 years)... One-half!
Ideal baby shoes, soft soles; values to 1.75... 25c
Girls' wool dresses (2 to 6); jersey, crepe... 1.00
Boys' long pants suits, Cossack-style jacket... 2.95

Rankin's Basement Store

5.95 rayon dresses, plain colors... 3.95
1.19 tuckstitch pajamas, quick clearance at... 69c
Rayon lingerie, corsettes, blouses, etc... One-half Price!
Tuckstitch union suits, sharply reduced... 2 for 1.00
69c silk stockings, not all sizes and colors... 2 pairs 1.18
Knit suits, regularly 6.49... One-half Price!
Smocks and Wrap-arounds, values to 1.95... 1.00

DON'T MISS RANKIN'S GREAT ONE-DAY SALE!

BORCHARD TRIO RETURNS FROM EUROPEAN TRIP

BY GERIE GRIFITH

"Home is the best place to be after all," thus said Charles Borchard when he returned to his family in this city after a three month's sojourn in Europe.

Mr. Borchard and his brother, Frank P. Borchard, with their cousin, Franz Borchard, left for Germany last October 13, and arrived in Wilmington this week.

The "three wise men from the west" as they called themselves, sailed on the vessel "Hamburg" for the voyage across the Atlantic. They toured through Germany, Poland, and Rumania, visiting relatives and old friends.

Throughout his travels, Borchard kept notes of the general conditions, and has made some interesting statements on the appearance of Germany.

"Nazi" is defined as meaning the National Socialist party; it is one of the 26 divisions in vogue even before the time of Hitler.

Being an agriculturalist himself, Borchard was extremely interested in the farmers of his parental country.

"Working farmers earn 40 marks, or about \$24, with free board and lodging, for a month's labor. The consumers want more meat than the butchers are allowed to sell. The government insists that the people eat more cabbage, potatoes and other home grown foods."

"During a radio speech given by Goering, the second-most powerful leader under Hitler, the farmers were told that they must use their land to the best advantage in order to supply the people of Germany with enough food so that the country will be self-sufficient in foodstuff. If not, the government will be forced to replace the poor farmers with those who are better equipped with knowledge and ambition."

Government Sets Prices
"He maintained that the farmers must be independent so they can be free to study their own problems. Each year the government sets a price on foodstuffs, and these are sold for the same price throughout the seasons. Thus doing away with false profits."

Borchard explained that Germany is the most profitable looking country he visited. Its entire condition has greatly changed and improved since his last visit there in 1923. He told how contented the farmers are with their lives, and added that they know nothing better. America is still a dream country in their minds, as he described them as thinking of this faroff land as one filled with gold.

One of the most interesting sights in Germany was the national deer hunt led by Goering. "This affair is held at night. The catch is all donated to the poor, after a festive ceremony with gleaming torches. Uniformed men are the hunters, and hundreds of watchful peasants are the spectators."

The return trip was just as spectacular for the travelers as their tour through Europe. Mr. Borchard and his brother came home via the Panama canal on the "Vancouver." The average trip through the canal takes 15 minutes for each of the three locks on either side of the central lake, and takes up a total of eight hours.

Because of the far-felt strike, their stay in Panama was lengthened, and they were able to visit Orizaba and Mexico City. Their trip to the northern city was made by bus through "roads filled with cow-drawn carts. The expertness of the driver in missing the obstacles was almost unbelievable."

"The country throughout is a high plateau, dry and cultivated with the new 'century plant' which requires no irrigation. The one sight which all tourists visit in Mexico City is the Floating Islands. These are sunken gardens, dug out and planted in blooming flowers by the native Indians. A moat surrounds the island group and sightseers are taken around in canoes. Strange to believe this short trip is the only one which made Mr. Borchard 'sea-sick.'"

Describes Panama
Panama was described by its visitors as being the best place to purchase souvenirs. As most all passing boats do their trading at this point, tourists are favored with inexpensive prices.

The last leg of the journey carried the men through the only storm of the trip, there had been

Hold Limelight in TVA Dispute



Healy Secretary of Interior Ickes Delano



Lilienthal Norris Morgan

Major figures in the expansion of the president's "yardstick" power policy are the above eight men, holding the national limelight in the TVA controversy. The five in the upper group were named by Roosevelt to draft a national policy for generation, transmission, distribution, and sale of power produced in government hydro-electric projects. Harold L. Ickes is chairman. Committeemen are Robert E. Healy, Securities and Exchange commissioner; Morris L. Cooke, Rural Electrification administrator; Frank C. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Frederick A. Delano, uncle of the president and vice chairman of National Resources Board. Senator George Norris, congressional father of TVA, wants the government plants to keep competing with private industry. Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of TVA, wants co-operation with utilities. David Lilienthal, another board member sides with Norris.

"CAN U. S. STAY OUT OF WAR?" IS FORUM DEBATE SUBJECT

All of us hope and many of us believe the United States can stay out of another world war. But can she? That is the question to be discussed tonight at the Forum for Political and Economic Education, at the junior college building, 917 North Main street, W. H. (Ted) Blanding, meeting chairman said today.

Ernest Wooster, deputy county auditor, will present arguments tending to show the United States will not stay out of a world war and Dr. C. J. Ruley will oppose his views. The Forum committee hopes that everyone interested in the warfare subject, whether they believe the United States will or will not get into another world war, will come out to the meeting.

"In the face of international complications which have been developing in Europe, efforts to answer this question about the United States and her 'chances' of entering a world-wide war, will bring out some enlightening information," Blanding said. "Everyone should know the facts regardless of their convictions about war in the near future."

"It was first decided to let Mr. Wooster handle both sides of the question," Blanding continued, "but Dr. Ruley, a forceful speaker, agreed to argue his convictions and we invite him to do so."

Forum guests are urged to present their views on the subject, during the general discussion period. Both speakers are students of economics and history and are well worth hearing, Blanding said in urging that a large crowd come out for the meeting.

clear sailing all the way until the very last day.

Borchard's first feelings when he came home were very queer he said. His first night home, was one of the coldest this section has felt. "I didn't know whether something was wrong with me or what had happened while I had been gone, until I saw the orange trees."

Although the trip to Europe was enjoyed Borchard said he would never make it again, "there is too much else to see," he explained.

OLIVE HILLSIDE GROVES HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Greater field box returns for 1936, with less fruit handled than in 1935, is shown in the annual report of the Olive Hillside Groves, Inc., as given today by F. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager of this cooperative, at the annual meeting.

"Due to the windstorm damage in October, 1935," he explained, "our tonnage was 46 per cent less than in 1935. Our average per field box for the past season was 45 per cent higher than in 1935."

"We have paid out for labor, picking, hauling and other operating expenses in 1936, \$44,983.11. This, of course, does not include the growers' cost of producing the crop, nor the freight, refrigeration and other costs of getting the fruit to market."

"Owing to the foresight of the Mutual Orange Distributors in making a very advantageous contract, early in the season, for by-products fruit, we were able to show our growers a greatly increased return on this class of product."

The meeting was at noon, in the packing house, with a turkey dinner served to 125 persons. The meal was served by members of the Get-Together Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and details were in charge of Mrs. Hazel Gollin.

Business meeting of the cooperative was directed by W. A. Greenleaf, president. Mr. Greenleaf has held this office in the association since 1914, and in point of service is the dean of all presidents in MOD organizations.

Visitors from the MOD were Bruce McDaniel, general manager; J. A. Steward, salesmanager; A. E. Isham, field manager; A. L. Chandler, manager of the fertilization department.

PETTY FUNERAL WILL BE HELD AT GLENDALE

Funeral services for Dr. A. M. Petty, pastor of Santa Ana's First Baptist church many years ago, who died at his home in Glendale Sunday night, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist church at Glendale, with the Rev. Harry E. Owens and several other ministers taking part in the rites.

Dr. Petty, well-known here by many Orange county pioneers, was pastor here from 1884 to 1887, according to the Reverend Mr. Owens. Recently, Dr. Petty had been Pacific coast representative of the Baptist Home Mission society. He had been retired for two years.

About a year ago, Dr. Petty visited here and delivered a reminiscent sermon at the local Baptist church; he was banqueted by his friends, during the visit. Dr. Petty is survived by his widow and one son, a Los Angeles dentist. Two deceased sons, Ray, native son of Santa Ana, and Wallace, of Bloomington, Illinois; two sisters, Cora Rauw, Sacramento, and Emily Mott, Flanigan, Nev., and one daughter, Thelma Bartlett, of Long Beach.

SUGGESTIONS FOR HANDLING TREES GIVEN BY WAHLBERG

By HAROLD E. WAHLBERG

The following suggestions are given in handling trees and orchards that have been affected by the severe freeze. Fortunately, a county-wide survey just completed by the farm advisor's office reveals very little wood injury as compared with the previous major freeze of 1922, at which time most young Valencia trees and lemon trees suffered much twig and scaffold limb injury.

Frosted trees will not require special fertilizer treatment. Under most Orange county orchard conditions the normal application of fertilizer material should be made. A tree that has been shocked by the cold but not suffered twig and foliage damage will require only the usual supply of nitrates and other nutrients. If the tree has suffered complete defoliation and considerable twig kill its plant food requirements might be less than normal. Certainly, soils that have received ample fertilizer applications in the past and likely built up a reserve should not require extra heavy applications at this time during the spring. If, however, there is reason to believe that the soil is deficient in fertility because of small supplies in the past, it may be desirable to meet that deficiency with a better fertilizer program. Simple nitrogenous fertilizer materials, such as sulphate of ammonia, calcium nitrate or cal nitro, represent some of the cheapest sources of nitrogen on the present market.

Delay any pruning of frost injured wood until May or June. Not until then will any final demarcation between live and dead wood be definitely detectable. Pruning previous to these months may result in incomplete work and incur extra expense of going over the job a second time. The maximum development of leaf surface should be encouraged as a means of bringing the trees back into balance. Any pruning after May or June should be light and confined to the removal of dead wood.

Particular care should be exercised this spring in the timing of the first irrigation. Trees that have suffered defoliation or wood injury or frost injury, or a combination of these losses, certainly will use less moisture than normal growing and functioning trees. Attention is therefore imperative to see that such trees are not

prematurely irrigated. Premature irrigation, resulting in excessive moisture supplies in the root zone, will tend to accentuate the weakness of the tree already caused by low temperature conditions, and slow down the rate of recovery. Special care should be observed this spring in using only a conservative irrigation program.

THREE SPEEDERS PAY COURT FINES

Joseph Putros, Los Angeles, paid \$8 in city court yesterday, after pleading guilty to a speeding charge. James Hanson, 617 West Fourth, was fined \$10 for the same offense, and Lynn Burrier, 2001 South Ross, \$5, also for the same offense. A Santa Ana boy, charged with speeding, was certified to juvenile court. Edith Marilla and Charles Page paid \$3 each for boulevard stop jumping. Jesus Jurado and N. Perez, charged with being intoxicated and "stripping" automobiles parked along French street, were fined \$15 each on the drunk charges but pleaded not

guilty to petty theft. Trial on the petty theft charges was set for late this afternoon.

QUICK, DELICIOUS CAKE ICING

IN 4 MINUTES

"M-m-m! Roast Beef!"



GAS COOKS BETTER AND COSTS LESS

So tastily cooked, every morsel calls for another; and tender enough for a child to eat! It's the kind of roast you can always enjoy, with a modern gas range.

Only gas ranges give such perfect results, because they alone provide the two essential requirements of good roasting and baking: oven ventilation and precise, even temperature. Heat that does not permit this ventilation actually stews the meat in steam, instead of roasting it. It takes the steady heat of natural gas, spread evenly throughout the oven, to produce roasts that are uniform in texture and flavor.

And remember, natural gas saves you money in fuel costs, is faster and more dependable. Plan now for years of successful cooking, with a new gas range!

FREE COOKBOOK

Mystery Chef NBC PROGRAM

KFI 10:00 A. M. TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME WITH **Natural Gas** - lowest in cost of all practical fuels

DICKEY'S FOR VALUES

EASY TERMS! SAVE! IN BETTER FURNITURE ALWAYS

Offering this week very special low prices on every livingroom suite on our floors. The largest line ever shown and every one a real value and the newest and smartest designs and coverings. Come in, make your selection. Trade in your old suite as part payment on the new, and get a new up-to-the-minute suite at the lowest price in years on such quality.

Every Suite New and Smart and at the Old Price! JUST THIS WEEK ONLY!

LOOK! LISTEN!

AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK!

The Western Furniture Market opens this week in Los Angeles. We will be buying for Spring this week. New goods will be coming in very soon. We must clear our floors at once and we are going to make some very attractive prices on every livingroom suite in this large stock this week for quick disposal. Come in, look at this beautiful line. We are sure you will find these values very liberal. Save this week at Dickey's on floor samples.

49⁵⁰

This Very Smart Modern Suite Upholstered in a Very Handsome Tapestry

The davenport is full size and the chair is of the very comfortable type and at the lowest price in years. Buy on our Easy Payment Plan.

VISIT THIS STORE BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PLACE! YOU CAN SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES!

DICKEY FURNITURE CO

The Home of Better Furniture

ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON - SANTA ANA

TREAT A COLD AS IF YOU MEAN IT!

Don't Fool Around with Half-way Measures and Invite Serious Complications!

One of the worst things you can do is "kid around" with a cold. The so-called "common cold" causes more serious sickness and more enforced absence from work than anything else.

It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all." A cold calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection. One of the best things you can take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Your own doctor will tell you that.

First of all, Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds.

Secondly it is internal medication and of fourfold effect. Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold. Second, it checks the infection in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack. Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Play safe in your treatment of a cold! The moment you feel the first symptom, go right to your drugstore for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. That action will usually break up a cold in 24 hours.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Ask the druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and insist upon getting what you ask for! The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in medical bills.

SIX YEAR OLD PREACHER HERE

An outstanding series of meetings will be held in the Four Square church, corner Fairview and Sycamore streets, beginning Wednesday night, 7:30, when Little Charles Jaynes, child preacher will speak for five nights. At the age when most youngsters are still playing in the sand pile and using baby talk, little Charles E. Jaynes, 4 years of age, was a full fledged preacher of the gospel with two years of experience behind him. Up to that time he had held meetings in 36 cities and could repeat the Sermon on the Mount from memory.

Little Charles is now six years of age and has preached in 117 cities and can sing in three different languages and count in four different languages, and can by this time quote 20 chapters from the Bible from memory.

Charles is the world's youngest preacher and everyone is urged to come and hear him, as he leads his own choruses and conducts his own song service. The seats will be free to all. An offering will be taken nightly to defray expenses. A warm welcome awaits you.

SCOTT Refrigeration Service

509 North Bristol Street

We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator

TELEPHONE 5560 PARTS



AT THE TRACKS

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Special Register Correspondent)

Will the Santa Anita Handicap be won in a scientific laboratory? Sounds a bit fantastic doesn't it. Well, science will nevertheless be behind the scenes when the big horses rattle and roll for the \$100,000 on February 27. And science may likewise spell victory for some thoroughbred in the world's richest race.

But let's start at the beginning. It takes us back to the first Santa Anita meeting. Here then for the inaugural season was John B. Partridge, one of America's top trainers, a thorough horseman—a shrewd conditioner. In his stable was Crystal Prince, a horse with a double dose of class in younger days but since relegated to the cheap claimers because of weak underpinning. Partridge had given him a long rest and the rise of Crystal Prince from the selling ranks to the handicap division was little short of miraculous. No one claimed Crystal Prince because he came out of his races nodding and horsemen expected him to be shelved momentarily. But back he would come after a short rest to knock out race after race.

However, Crystal Prince had something beside Partridge's clever horsemanship to aid him on his path. Crystal Prince had science on his side and here is how it happened.

Partridge knew, as all horsemen know, that the application of heat to an ailing leg is the surest way to get him going serviceably sound. But Partridge didn't stop there. He consulted a friend of his, a scientist—B. R. Charles—who had been prominently identified with electrical research and the development of magna diathermy for human beings. With a record of 40 years of outstanding scientific achievement behind him, Charles had retired and was enjoying the balmy sunshine (it was sunny then) in Southern California. Partridge asked his scientist friend if it were not possible to apply the same magna diathermy principle to horses. So Charles began to experiment and invented an electric boot, embracing this scientific principle. Crystal Prince donned the new boot which fitted from knee to ankle.

SCHOOL GIRL WINS MEDAL PLAY ROUND

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Peggy Graham, Beverly Hills schoolgirl, who holds the California women's golf championship, yesterday won medal honors of the Midwestern Invitational tournament by scoring an 82 over California Country Club course.

Mrs. C. C. Aiken of Los Angeles was second with 85; Marie Lovell, Long Beach, scored 86; Garland Stevens, 87; and Mrs. Lin Crawford, Los Angeles, 88.

Others qualifying for the championship bracket were Mrs. Rose E. E. Portland; Mrs. L. P. Richardson; Mrs. Estelle Steele; Mrs. Gabriel; Mrs. James Pierce; Mrs. A. B. Scott; Mrs. Sydney Grossman; Mrs. Paul Gardner; Mrs. George Brown; Mountain Meadows; Mrs. M. Shiffer; Mrs. G. G. Christ; and Mrs. Bernice Woerner.

JOHNNY DIAS TO GET MARINO BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Tony Palazzo, San Francisco fight promoter, today announced Johnny Dias, Portuguese middleweight, would meet Babe Marino, San Francisco, in the 10-round windup of the boxing show at Dreamland Auditorium Friday night.

Dias is substituting for Joe Berna, San Francisco, who injured his hand in training for the meeting with Marino.

EAGLE ATTACKS ANGLERS LAKESIDE, Mo. (UP)—K. H. Brewer and M. M. Odom were clawed by an eagle with a 7-foot wingspread as they struck at it with an oar to keep the bird from taking a 5-pound bass which Brewer was reeling from the Lake of the Ozarks.

VINES, PERRY TIED ON PRO NET TOUR

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 26.—(UP)—Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry today were tied in their winter professional tennis tour, five matches each.

Vines evened the standings last night by a 6-4, 6-2 victory. Perry's listless play contrasted with Vines' sizzling service and placements.

George Lott defeated Bruce Barnes, 6-3, 6-4, in a preliminary match. Vines and Perry were forced into overtime to take a doubles contest from Lott and Barnes, 4-6, 6-3, 20-18.

WESTERN TOURNEYS NET COOPER \$3165

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Harry Cooper of Chicago earned a total of \$3165 in three western golf tournaments to lead all professional golfers who played the series; it was reported here today.

Second place went to Ralph Guidahl, also of Chicago, who earned \$2066, while third place was won by Sam Sneed of West Virginia, who made \$1666.

The earnings were made in tournaments played in Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento.

BASKETBALL SCORES

By United Press

SAINTS MAY JOIN COUNTY LEAGUE

15 SAINTS TO GET LETTERS FOR FOOTBALL

Fifteen Santa Ana high school gridders will receive monograms after a disastrous Coast league football season. W. W. Foote, Saint athletic director, announced yesterday.

There will be 16 awards in all, counting Danny Frias, midget manager. This is one of the smallest lists of football awards ever made here.

Several players forfeited their awards for failure to play in the traditional Fullerton-Santa Ana game. This contest was played after the regular Coast league season.

Don Warhurst, center, tops the list of those receiving awards. He played 387 minutes of football last season. Bob Maddock, a guard, saw five minutes less action, playing 382. Ferris Wall, tackle, played 330 minutes.

While the list of awards have been drawn up, the actual presentation will be made at some future assembly, the date of which has not yet been announced.

Those who will receive letters: Don Warhurst, 387; Bob Maddock, 382; Ferris Wall, 330; Bill Musick, 307; Len Stafford, 277; Larry Stump, 253; Hal Tucker, 253; Dwight Nott, 237; Joe Kado-waki, 225; Al Patterson, 212; Mito Nitta, 206; Mark Stewart, 185; Vernon Carney, 167; Jack McClure, 128; Milton Smith, 103; and Danny Frias, manager.

DON CAGERS TO MEET TILLERS

With their fine performance against San Bernardino as a reminder, Santa Ana Jaycees' Dons get down to serious business today for the final two games of the first round schedule.

Coach Blanchard Beatty's cagers go to Tustin this afternoon for a scrimmage with Ralph (Bill) Cole's Tillers. Earlier in the season the Tustin five easily held their own with the Collegians.

The Dons invade the Pomona Red Raiders Court Saturday night and on the following Wednesday tangle with the Citrus contingent at Glendora. The Dons should have the best of both of these games putting them in good condition for their second round schedule starting February 6 with the Riverside Bengals at Riverside.

Coach Beatty said this morning that he would take 10 men to the Tustin gym for the workout with Cole's cagers this afternoon. The boys will line up with Don Randall and "Tay" Riggs at forwards; Harry Stanton, center; Bill Sem-nacher and Hal Eastham on the starting five, others expected to see action in the scrimmage are Bob Paul, John Jennison, Bob Cunningham, Ken Nissley and Ken Marshall.

Carnet, who is getting in shape for the Los Angeles spring training season at Ontario, made 18 points for individual scoring honors.

In their game, the United Brethren were completely outclassed by the Los Angeles contingent who rolled up an early lead and kept it.

The score: S. A. Baptist (34) (30) Whittier (16) (15) R. Thurnburg (16) (15) E. Carnet (18) (15) (6) Warner Phelps (5) (4) (6) R. Thurnburg (10) (10) F. (10) (10) B. Bates R. Thurnburg (4) (3) R. Gammell (10) (10) G. (2) D. Gammell (10) (10) G. (2) Noble Substitutions—Baptists: Kling (2) Whittier: Crooks

Los Angeles (39) (15) United Brethren (13) (10) (10) McCulla (10) (10) F. (10) (10) B. Bates R. Thurnburg (4) (3) R. Gammell (10) (10) G. (2) D. Gammell (10) (10) G. (2) Noble Substitutions—Los Angeles: A. Thurnburg (4) (3) (10) United Brethren: Dunkin, Johnson, Hecox.

FORM HOOP LEAGUE IN LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 26.—The wave of enthusiasm for basketball, which, according to reports, is sweeping over the United States, has not overlooked Laguna Beach where a flourishing league is in full swing. Nightly audiences numbering up to 200 excited fans, attend the new high school gymnasium, where hard, fast basketball is the order from 7 until 10 p. m.

The league teams, and their captains, are: Public Lumber, Bob Cochran, captain; Hatheway's; Larry Taylor; Lions; Red Guyer; Vandermast's; Johnny Minter; DeMars; Roy DeMars. Other teams are in process of formation, and keen local rivalry is reflected in the snap and vigor with which the games are played.

Bronson Buxton, of the high school faculty, heads the sponsorship of the league, and arrangements for games are in the hands of William R. Tattersfield, representing the recreation commission.

Tonight's games are between Public Lumber vs. Vandermast's, and the Lions vs. the DeMars team.

RECEIVE ENTRIES FOR NET TOURNEY

John Cress, manager of the Santa Ana tennis club, began taking entries for the annual Santa Ana City Men's and Women's singles tournament, which will get under way at the Willard Courts at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Entries for the tournament will be taken by Cress until Saturday night. These may be turned in to him personally at Stein's Stationery Store, 307 West Fourth street.

There is considerable interest in this annual tournament as Santa Ana's leading singles players are crowned.

DOG MASCOT'S POMPOON

Much of the success of Pompoon, the great juvenile of 1936, is said to be due to his mascot, a toy bulldog that accompanies the thoroughbred wherever he goes.

Sport Nuggets —BY— John Neubauer

Wee-Willie Jones of the Placentia athletic aristocracy; Frank Hargrove and Winfred Pepper, former University of Oregon goal booter, are now assembling General Motors products. . . . Though Pepper was fit physically for football, he couldn't pass the medical examination until he had taken special treatment. . . . Louis Blose, Anaheim farmer, is another athlete who couldn't make the medical standard. . . .

Delbert Jones is considering a series of proposals from a number of colleges and junior colleges up and down the coast. . . . The Placentia athlete may wind up in a prep school, if he doesn't sign a baseball contract. . . .

Eddie Harker, the kid on whom Glenn Lewis placed the Fullerton Indians' football hopes, will be out for the remainder of the season with the broken bone in his foot. . . . There is also a possibility that this injury will hinder the lanky youngster's baseball chances. . . . Daro Hale, the Indian flyweight, who broke his leg during the football season is now getting around on crutches. . . . Doctors waited nearly a month before setting his leg. . . .

"Arky" Vaughan, the Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, is building a cactus garden at his home in Fullerton when he isn't hunting or playing golf. . . . Eddie Carnett, of the Santa Ana Carnetts plays basketball to get in shape. . . . His brother plays in the Santa Ana "Y" league. . . . Joe Mene, the lanky Anaheim Frenchman, has quit winter league baseball. . . . He will remain idle until spring training at Ontario. . . . Leonard Karjalainen, the South Dakota Finn, continues to pitch for Fullerton. . . . He will leave for Oklahoma City late in February. . . .

Jim Wilkins, young Santa Ana pitcher, is getting anxious to toss a few again. . . . Pershing Hodgson, a third baseman, has been requested to report to the Sacramento camp March 1. The Cards overhauled his arm and consider him a brilliant prospect with major league ability. . . .

Lester Evans, blond Fullerton outfielder, is another youngster in whom the Cards have taken an interest. . . . They are supposed to have made it possible for him to prep on U. S. C.'s baseball teams. . . .

Big Bill Thaton, 200-pound Breas-holder hurler, who is now in the Fish oil business at terminal island, is debating whether he ought to go to junior college and play baseball or continue to work for 65 cents an hour. . . . The pay check has him. . . .

"Bud" Fassell, one-time mascot of Anaheim's champion Valencias, has become a vital cog in Dick Glover's Colonist basketball team. . . . Neither Ray Ortez nor Jimmy Nunez scores often, but their defensive work more than offsets any points they would make if they went in for scoring. . . . Internal friction has been hinted in the Colonists' cage machine. . . . Publicity is doing things to some of the boys.

"Nolan Beat is headed for Annapolis, and Anaheim may soon boast its first All-American football star," writes Jimmie Hefron. Better warn to sign "Anchor-Aweigh." One of ex-Congressman Sam L. Collins' last official acts was to appoint the popular Anaheim boy to the naval academy at Annapolis. . . . At present Beat is studying at the Rutherford Prep school in Long Beach where they train 'em for the sea via Annapolis. At Anaheim Noley played a brilliant game at end, won a wing berth on the All-Southern California eleven.

SMUDGE POSTPONES BASKETBALL GAME

Smudging activities in the Whittier district caused the Whittier Junior Chamber of Commerce representatives of the Metropolitan Basketball association to postpone their league game with the Santa Ana Woolen Mills.

Quentin Matzen announced today that he would send his Weavers against the Baden's strong Orange Concordia club quintet at the high school gymnasium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

"This game will be more than a practice game to us," the enterprising Santa Ana manager said. "In the Concordia club we are playing our big game of the season and we will give anything to win."

The Concordia quintet turned back the Wilson Service team, Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. representative, by a record 38 to 23 score last Friday night at Orange.

The Millers will be without the services of their lanky center Douglas Wheeler, who is down with the flu. This tall sharpshooter has proven a vital cog in the Matzen machine at times this season.

So far none of the other players are on the hospital list.

SEEK AIRING OF HARLOW OUSTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Tom Walsh, national secretary of the Professional Golfers Association said today he has received five requisitions asking a special meeting of the PGA to consider the case of Robert E. Harlow, ousted manager of the tournament bureau. Officials of the four major sections of PGA signed the requisitions.

JOE MCCARTHY GETS 'RIBBING' FROM RUPPERT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Joe McCarthy fell down on his job last year when he managed the New York Yankees to the American league pennant and the world championship, according to Boss Jacob Ruppert.

Col. Ruppert made the startling revelation himself at Joe's beef-steak dinner for all the baseball writers last night.

"Yes, everybody knows how I told Joe I was sick and tired of seeing the Yankees finish second," Ruppert said. "But what you don't know is about me telling him to finish 20 games ahead of the pack. And he brought them to the finish line only 19 1/2 games out in front. Too bad, too bad."

But his eyes were twinkling and he was grinning broadly as he turned to see how his pudgy little manager was taking the friendly ribbing.

"He fell down again in the world series," Ruppert concluded. "Yes, he did. The Giants lost two games. I wanted four straight."

It was a night of tall story telling with Daniel M. Daniel of the New York World Telegram acting as toastmaster.

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"Iron Man" Lou Gehrig was the only Yankee player present. Baseball's perennial funny man, Al Schacht, could still remember "way back when" he was a pitcher in the International league, and that the only "breathing spell" he ever got was when McCarthy came to bat. But McCarthy got back when he reminded Al that his salary of \$350 a week at the time topped Al's by \$100.

McCarthy said he was satisfied with his 1936 Yankees for the coming campaign, but that he looked for a great battle with the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians.

"They'll be out for our neck this year. Every team in the league will jump on top of last year's pennant winner," he said. "But it makes a better race. Competition is the big thing in any line of sport. People come to see a winner, but they don't like to see a pushover, and we are not looking for any. We are expecting a good fight from the Tigers and Indians, not to mention the Red Sox, Senators and White Sox."

SCHUMACHER SIGNS GIANTS' CONTRACT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—Hall Schumacher who hurled one of the New York Giants' two victories against the Yankees in the world series, has signed his contract for 1937. Club Secretary Eddie Brannick announced today.

It left Al Smith the only standing pitcher not yet signed. Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Castlemann, Gumbert and Gumbert already have returned their contracts.

LAGUNA BEACH TO PLAY SCOTTIE'S

Resuming their second half schedule, the Laguna Beach contingent of the Santa Ana Commercial league will play the Scottie's Malt shop at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 today.

Sickness has cut into the team rosters. The teams, however, have continued their schedule without postponing their games.

Roebuck Winner In "Battle Of Indians"

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous Tiny Roebuck and Jules Strongbow, "terrible Indians" from Oklahoma, and I use the term "terrible" advisedly, rent through with their grudge match last night at the Highway Crime Club. If growsl means anything the carnage was terrific.

Scheduling the match as the main event on last night's "wrestling" card, Promoter Sam Sampson stationed Herb Freeman, one of the grapplers, who spoke his piece earlier in the evening, at the ring-side to help Col. Ted Clark, the referee, when the going was rough.

Last week when Roebuck and Strongbow clashed it was tough going for Dick Rutherford who was third man in the ring.

Last night Freeman was supposed to leap into the ring and help Clark pull the infuriated grapplers apart. When the grapplers failed to get infuriated he leaped in anyway.

Roebuck won the match and, it was reported, a \$400 side bet, in two straight falls and a little more than 16 minutes of wrestling. He took the first fall in 12 1/2 minutes with a trick body slam that proved that even wrestlers have imagination. Strongbow clamped on a full Nelson that, in the old days of wrestling, would have meant a fall. In some manner (maybe Strongbow has the answer) Roebuck grabbed Strongbow's feet, pulled them from under him and rolled over for the fall. It was called a body slam.

The second fall went to Roebuck in a hurry when he led from a sneak and knocked Strongbow colder than a Nova Scotian well

Famous Failures

Whichone's Defeat, Collapse Broke Whitney's Heart

(This is the third of a series of articles on Famous Failures of the turf.)

BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Travers of 1930 was a heartbreaking race, it literally broke the heart of Harry Payne Whitney, and broke Whichone so that he never went to the post again.

Trainer Jim Healy believes that it was a primary cause in the death of the famous sportsman, which came two months later from heart failure. Healy was for scratching Whichone, but Whitney had too long dreamed of beating Gallant Fox.

It was while grieving over Whichone's loss that Whitney relegated a youngster named Equipoise to his second string, not knowing that in him he had a true champion and the best he had ever bred. Nor did he live long enough to find it out.

Whichone was a fragile colt and his failure came in his inability to carry his terrific speed without cracking up.

The son of Chic (he was out of the American mare, Lady Ham-burg II) out of Flying Witch was half of a scintillating duo of two-year-olds which made its bow in the Whitney colors in 1929, Boojum, a world record holder, formed the other and lesser half.

WHICHONE FLEW BEST

During the year of the great crash, Whichone won the Saratoga Special, beating Pansy Walker and Sarazen II. He was defeated by Boojum in the Hopeful, repelling Hi Jack and Gallant Fox in that order, and repulsed Gone Away and Boojum in the Champagne Stakes.

In the Belmont Futurity, Whichone became the first two-year-old to win more than \$100,000 in a single race. It netted \$105,730, the richest prize in its long history. Horses bred by Whitney earned \$825,374 in 1929, a world record.

Whichone was as fast as lightning and there was no claim that he was not the year's outstanding juvenile. Those few believed Boojum was the finest. But Whitney had no doubt about the matter. To him, Whichone was the grandest horse he had ever bred.

Whichone was carefully prepared during the winter. It was decided that he would not try for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, but would be reserved for the Withers and Belmont Stakes. As it happened, this left the form or two at the mercy of Gallant Fox, a colt which improved miraculously over the winter.

FOX OBTAINS JUMP

Gallant Fox's victories in the Derby and Preakness were so

BOWLING NEWS

HANDICAP LEAGUE
Pacific Plumbing Co.
1st 2nd 3rd Tl.
Gaspar160 135 129 425
Kiser128 145 121 394
Van Sistine136 142 132 410
Kell160 109 176 445
O'Conner134 155 103 392
Totals711 687 681 2058
West Fifth St. Lumber Co.
1st 2nd 3rd Tl.
S. Taylor166 109 108 323
Musselman132 125 152 409
Cowan151 151 151 453
Sowards148 149 125 422
Jack119 104 147 370
Handicap2 3 2 8
Totals658 651 691 2000

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
West Fifth St. Lumber Co.
1st 2nd 3rd Tl.
Mitchell137 140 162 439
Lombard167 157 172 496
Medford149 153 179 481
Cowan180 186 182 548
Schulz189 174 211 574
Totals813 815 846 2474
Home Cafe
1st 2nd 3rd Tl.
Mann164 173 147 484
Mullins123 201 159 483
Erickson163 147 164 474
Vandine148 172 139 459
Harrison148 172 139 459
Totals774 822 768 2366

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FULLERTON IN LINE TO JOIN S. A. IN LOOP

Possibilities that the Orange county league may "steal" Santa Ana high school from the Citrus Belt league were indicated in reports reaching here from Riverside today.

The major division, would drop county league would invite both Fullerton and Santa Ana to join the major division of the circuit to make up a tightly knit six-school group.

While such a possibility was supposed to have been discussed informally at an Orange county principals' association meeting, neither Fullerton nor Santa Ana authorities have heard anything of such a proposal.

The plan would be for Santa Ana, Coast league additons, and Fullerton, to join the major division of the Orange county alignment with Anaheim, Orange, Huntington Beach and Newport Harbor.

Garden Grove, now a member of Under such a plan, the Orange back into the minor division of the alignment with Tustin, Valencia, Brea-Olinda, San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Beach.

The geographical location of both Santa Ana and Fullerton would make such an alignment suited to the proposal.

No official action will be taken on the relegating plans until the meeting of the California Inter-scholastic Federation, February 6, at which time Santa Ana's withdrawal from the powerful Coast league will be considered.

At that time Santa Ana will probably be shifted to the Citrus Belt league provided the Orange county league does not petition to have them join its group along with Fullerton.

Santa Ana has expressed its willingness to join the Citrus Belt league, while several Citrus Belt league principals have acted favorably toward the proposal.

The Orange county league plan, however, present a more favorable solution to the problems. Both Fullerton and Santa Ana were original members of the Orange county league.

There is a possibility that the Orange county schools will object to this confederation officially as it would introduce two members who would be ready to compete with the top notchers.

Under the split-league setup, the playing conditions in the Orange county league seem idle.

SUPERVISORS APPROVE WPA PROJECT HERE

The county supervisors today approved a \$45,500 WPA project for the employment of 132 men and women in clipping, classifying and binding articles from old magazines for use in local county, city and school libraries.

Fred P. Jayne, WPA official, presented the proposal to the board, explaining that the county's contribution will be only \$647, the balance being federal funds, including \$42,000 for wages.

The plan, first tried in San Diego, has found wide favor with libraries, and has been approved by County Librarian Dorothy Wents, Jayne said. Tustin high school has offered free space and equipment for the work, and quarters now occupied by a sewing project also will be discontinued will also be used, he stated.

The new project will handle persons from the discontinued sewing project.

Supervisor N. E. West at first objected to further employment projects for women, "until the balance of employment between men and women is improved," but Jayne reported that in San Diego yesterday he was instructed to reduce the present quota of 536 women employed in this county by 15, and to increase the men's quota of over 1800 by 200.

Ask Full Time
A group of county road department employees recently cut to half-time employment appeared before the supervisors today to ask that full-time employment be restored. Chairman Willard Smith and Supervisor West, in whose districts they are at present working, explained that the cut was necessitated by lack of funds in the budget, but that the men would not lose more than two or three weeks work during the rest of the fiscal year, ending June 30.

NYA Band Project
The board approved an NYA band project extension employing 34 youths, as presented by Robert Wilson, county supervisor of NYA.

Senator Johnson Writes
Senator Hiram Johnson assured the supervisors in a letter received today, replying to a board request, that he would exert his efforts to aid in gaining federal approval of maintenance for Newport harbor.

Gravel Contracts
The request of Supervisor John Mitchell for clarification of the county road gravel situation, brought an explanation that, while L. D. Reynolds is the only contractor now able to supply the county with gravel, there is no contract with him, and the county is free to buy on the open market. A supplemental agreement has been signed, holding Reynolds to terms of a former contract, when and if gravel is bought from him.

Will Trim Trees
Anyone looking for dates soon will find them at the courthouse, as the board today referred to Supervisor Steele Finley the proposal of George Whitney to trim, peel and de-date the 30 palm trees on the courthouse grounds, at a price of \$291.

Approve Tract
The board accepted a map of Tract 1008 covering Honeycomb canyon, at Arch Beach, recently abandoned as a subdivision, and returned to acreage.

Annexation Tabled
The petition for annexation of 40 lots to the Orange County Water Works District No. 2 at Buena Park, was tabled by the board because insufficiently signed. Only 9 of the 40 lots were represented, the law requiring half, for annexation.

TABOR ARSON TRIAL AGAIN CONTINUED

Today's scheduled trial of E. R. Tabor, charged with arson in connection with the burning of his Huntington Beach apartment house in 1932, was continued again today by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, to February 3 when Tabor appeared before the court without an attorney.

It was the third postponement, and Judge Ames made it clear there would be no more. He appointed Attorneys Milburn G. Harvey and Donald Harwood, of Santa Ana, to defend Tabor, who said he couldn't have his own attorneys in court inside of two or three weeks. He had been ill, he pleaded.

Two doctors who examined him recently by court order, had reported, however, that Tabor was able to be in court. Tabor was walking with a cane today.

Tabor was once convicted of the offense, but appealed and won a new trial.

PLANE SIGHTS 25 PERSONS ON ISLAND

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(UP)—An American airlines plane flying from Louisville reported by radio today that it had sighted 25 persons stranded on a small island in the flooded Ohio river five miles north of Elizabethtown, Ky.

Pilot Ted Howe asked that relief authorities at Louisville be notified so the refugees could be rescued before the rising water covers the island.

The plane carried 1000 pounds of milk, eggs, bread and other food-stuffs to the Louisville Red Cross. It was one of several which are carrying food to the stricken city and transporting sick and injured to Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE NEW 200-INCH TELESCOPE, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR USE ON MT. PALOMAR, IN CALIFORNIA, IS EXPECTED TO BRING 6,000 MILLION STARS WITHIN ITS PHOTOGRAPHIC RANGE.

The JAPANESE.
BY PLANTING SEEDS IN SMALL POTS OF POOR SOIL, AND BY PRUNING THE SEEDLINGS, KEEPING THEM IN UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS AND MALREATING THEM, CAN GROW MINIATURE TREES, WHICH, AT THE AGE OF 100 YEARS, ARE ONLY 12 INCHES HIGH.

OCTOPUSES,
IN CAPTIVITY, DEVOUR THEIR ARMS.

THE new Mt. Palomar telescope, although only twice as large as the present 100-inch Mt. Wilson telescope, when measured by the diameter of the lens, will catch about four times as much light. Since it will be of shorter focus, it will concentrate its lights and shadows in images 10 times as bright.

NEXT: How is the diactor beetle camouflaged?

LOCAL CLUB IS REVEAL GERMAN FETED BY MOVIE PLOT IN RUSSIA

Graphically showing common mistakes of motorists and emphasizing traffic safety, a talking moving picture was presented at noon today at the weekly luncheon session of the Santa Ana Rotary club.

In addition to this feature, the picture, which was presented under supervision of Willard McCain, program chairman of the club, traced the history of club organization. It delved deeply into ancient times of the Knights of the Round Table, and brought the general theme of organization work down to the inception of service clubs such as the Rotary organization.

Guy J. Gilbert, president, opened the session, and then handed the gavel over to McCain, who introduced the general program, which was hailed as one of the most unusual presentations in several weeks.

Prior to the entertainment, P. L. Sims, of Santa Ana, was welcomed to the group, as the newest member of the club. Col. S. H. Finley will be one of the principal speakers on next week's program when there will be discussions of various features of the Metropolitan Water District.

Upon recommendation of Dr. C. G. Violett, county jail physician, Sheriff Logan Jackson today issued orders that no more visitors will be allowed at the jail until further notice, because of the prevalence of influenza in the county.

Dan O'Brien, transient from Bedford, Mass., suffered a heart attack in Talbert yesterday while waiting for a "handout" at the Helm home. There, sheriff's officers were informed. O'Brien was taken to county hospital for treatment. Sam Talbert of Talbert reported the incident to Deputies Bob Steinberger and A.W. Fullerton.

Floyd Runnels, 20, Tustin, was jailed last evening by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, on a charge he failed to provide sustenance for his minor child.

Charged with violating probation by driving his automobile too fast, Rosalio Hernandez, 44, San Onofre ranch, was arrested and jailed yesterday afternoon.

Melvin M. Chandler, 30, Anaheim, was jailed yesterday afternoon on a non-support of minor children charge. Los Angeles authorities want him, according to Deputy Sheriff James Musick, who made the arrest.

Arrested by Orange police, Tony Decario, 60, Italian transient, was jailed on a charge of vagrancy last night.

Frank Shaw, 45, of Huntington Beach, pleaded guilty in the court of Judge C. C. Cravath of Laguna Beach, when he appeared this morning on a charge of burglary.

Shaw was given a sentence of six months in jail. When arrested he was placed on \$10,000 bond. Shaw is now restoring to Ross French of South Laguna articles valued at \$1296.50, taken from the French home.

Wesley Davis, employee of the county road department, is at St. Joseph's hospital recovering from injuries he received yesterday at the Orange County road department yard on East First street, when a large piece of asphalt fell on him fracturing his leg in two places. Davis lives at 631 East Maple street, Orange.

Local Briefs

Twenty-five acres of brush, willow trees and other trees along the Santa Ana river in the Santa Ana canyon were burned yesterday afternoon, the blaze starting from a brush fire which got from under control of a rancher, Joe Scherman, Rolio Hazeltine and Harvey French, of the state fire department at Orange, answered an alarm turned in at 1 p. m. The fire was put out at dark. About 100 acres of brush and trees valuable for flood protection, were saved.

Wesley Davis, employee of the county road department, is at St. Joseph's hospital recovering from injuries he received yesterday at the Orange County road department yard on East First street, when a large piece of asphalt fell on him fracturing his leg in two places. Davis lives at 631 East Maple street, Orange.

1000 PERSONS YORBA SEEKING HEAR TALK BY SCHOOL CHANGE LEWIS BROWNE

New proceedings for return of Yorba school district to the Placentia unified district, from which it recently was transferred to Yorba Linda district, were instituted today by 10 residents of each of the three districts affected.

District Attorney W. F. Menton ruled that the board had lost jurisdiction of the first transfer, and could not rescind it; therefore new proceedings were necessary.

County Superintendent Ray Adkinson, who recommended against the original transfer, today filed his recommendation favoring return of Yorba district to the Placentia district, for the same reasons that he opposed the original transfer.

Three reasons were (1) lack of geographical advantage to Yorba district by transferring; (2) no difference in the fiscal tax rates of the Placentia and Yorba Linda districts; (3) Yorba students already have the privilege of attending Fullerton high school instead of Valencia high, if they provide their own transportation; (4) withdrawal of Yorba would seriously decrease the Placentia district valuations.

Adkinson has set hearing of the petition for February 9.

Following his introduction by the Rev. Mr. Warner, Browne made no reference to the tempest stirred up here when attempts were made to prevent his appearance here other than his introductory remark:

"Apparently somebody in Santa Ana has been keeping my memory green—or should I say—to be accurate—keeping it red."

He referred to the abortive attempt to prevent his lectures as a "tempest in a teapot" about which it would be best to say little and "one gets in a personal frenzy" sometimes when discussing such matters.

Talks On Spain
Browne's subject last night was "The Tinder Box in Spain" and, in his talk he traced the causes of the present rebellion in that nation blaming it principally upon that nation's lack of cultural background on which, to base attempts at achieving a political and industrial background.

During the question period he declared that no matter who wins the present revolution Spain's troubles will be just beginning. He pointed out that if the Loyalists, or government group wins the war the struggle for supremacy between the various Loyalist groups will start, only to end with a dictatorship, similar to that in Russia following the revolution, taking over direction of the government.

Should the Royalists, led by General Franco, be victorious, a world war will be precipitated, he said. He indicated that he based his opinion on the fact that, if the Royalists win the victory will give Germany a foothold in Spain which will be resented by France. Italy also will gain a foothold and through the new alignments international hatreds will be revived to the breaking point.

"I feel that, regardless of the outcome of the present struggle, a world war has already started. In fact I think that it started last October. Nations no longer declare wars. They start them. Germany and Italy already have troops in Spain. Russia is taking a hand and is supplying airplanes and ammunition to the Loyalists. France and other European nations, also, are taking a part in the conflict. It is possible that the actual war will be staged off a year, or maybe three years but I believe that it is inevitable.

Two Adventurers
Hitler and Mussolini. They cannot give their people sufficient bread so they must give them a circus. What is a better circus than war?"

Referring to the United States' neutrality act, Browne said that while the act is not perfect it should be adhered to. "The United States must keep out of the Spanish war. Should this nation intervene and be responsible for victory for the Loyalists such a peace would not be lasting and would have to be contested for again. The war started in Spain and should be ended in Spain by the people of that nation."

Spain, according to the speaker, has been a backward country with literacy rated at 50 per cent. Industrialization was meager until the World War and modern amenities were few prior to the last decade.

In the Dark Ages, he said, Spain was the most enlightened region in Europe and, in the 16th century, was the richest nation of the earth. The nation's decline started with the extermination of the middle class when the Moors and Jews were expelled during the Christian Crusades. This expulsion of the Moors and Jews left Spain with but two classes—the upper or ruling class and the lower class.

During the World War Spain became an industrial center and peasants flocked to the cities to work in factories. When the post-war slump came the workers were left without work or food and the Anarcho-Syndicalism movement started spreading. He defined the Anarcho-Syndicalism as a group with no training in political liberalism and no background. The Communist group he defined as a group with a well defined program which requires an almost abnormal mind to understand.

Regime Collapses
When the post-war slump came, he said, and the people were demanding that the factories be turned over to them for operation King Alfonso turned to desperate stratagems to distract them. First he launched a war against the Rifas and when these tribesmen defeated the last soldiery of the nation he set up Primo de Rivera as a dictator. The world depression collapsed this regime and the popular front government was elected.

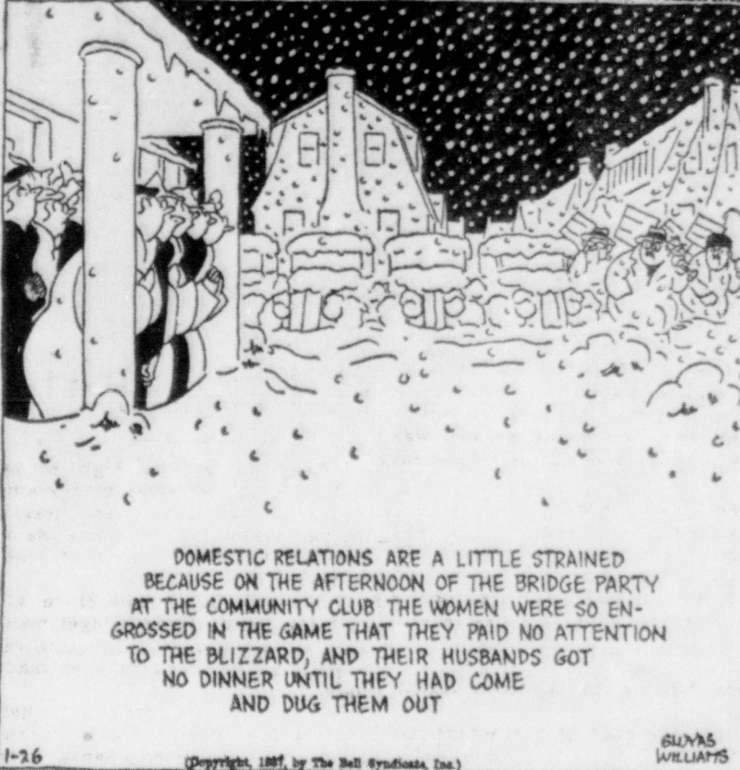
After this sweeping change in government the nobility, with its vast estates; the professional army with all their groups in the nation in an attempt to repel the Fascist invaders.

Browne said that the people's government, as set up before the war, was no more liberal or radical than the present government of America. The changes came when the war forced an alignment with all the groups in the nation in an attempt to repel the Fascist invaders.

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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



DOMESTIC RELATIONS ARE A LITTLE STRAINED BECAUSE ON THE AFTERNOON OF THE BRIDGE PARTY AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB THE WOMEN WERE SO ENGROSSSED IN THE GAME THAT THEY PAID NO ATTENTION TO THE BLIZZARD, AND THEIR HUSBANDS GOT NO DINNER UNTIL THEY HAD COME AND DUG THEM OUT

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JUDGE TO END DRIVE AGAINST TIPSY DRIVERS

By EDWARD J. LALLY, JR.
United Press Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, (UP)—On Jan. 31 the nation's most persistent and most publicized foe of drivers who drink will end an amazing crusade that sent more than 400 men and women motorists to jail in five months.

Under the rotating system effective in the common pleas court of Allegheny County, Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno will step down from the presidency of criminal court and move to the civil side where he will have no jurisdiction in cases involving intoxicated drivers.

Since Sept. 1 he has been virtually the sole arbiter in driving cases in the county and "without fear or favor" has dealt jail sentences ranging from 30 days to three years, additionally requiring all defendants to be fingerprinted, photographed and taken to the morgue to stare at the faces of the "automobile dead."

"If you drink, don't drive!" he warned. "If you drive, don't drink."

Held All-Night Sessions

The jurist pursued his campaign night and day, frequently sat all night as a committing magistrate to dispose of cases. He acted not only as a judge and as a committing magistrate, but often as a detective, arresting officer and doctor.

Once he stopped an automobile on a highway, detected liquor on the driver's breath, examined him, pronounced him drunk—and then gave him 30 days.

Invariably he lectured the defendant, then wrote a release for the newspapers. He bought his own radio time and appealed to the nation to drive soberly. He dramatized "a drunken driving case" on the stage of a local theater. He went with two women defendants to the morgue, made them take the pledge while newspaper photographers—whom he summoned—took pictures.

Praised by Victims
Musmanno's campaign was widely supported, even by motorists he sent to jail. He visited the prison, talked with persons he had sentenced and came out to tell re-

Future Deb Goes Splash in Florida



Nancy Ryan, whose name will be found among the lists of New York debutantes a few years hence, splashes here in the Sea Spray Club pool at Palm Beach, Fla. This granddaughter of Thomas Fortune Ryan, who amassed his millions in copper, was snapped while at the resort with her mother, Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart.

Second Little Princess

Little Princess Elizabeth would not now be mentioned as Britain's next monarch had the second child of her parents been a boy instead of merry Princess Margaret Rose, pictured here with one of the numerous pets of the new ruling family. Unless misfortune befalls Elizabeth, the tribulations of the crown will never worry pretty Margaret Rose.



DRIVEN FROM HOME BY FLOOD



One of the most devastating floods in years roaring over a dozen states drove more than 500,000 people from their homes, this scene being duplicated hundreds of times as victims sought frantically to save their possessions. George Clabey is shown as he rowed a boatload of house furnishings to one of the relief docks established to safeguard belongings of the refugees near Louisville, Ky.

porters that the drivers were "in whole accord" with his crusade.

Hundreds of letters came to his desk. One was from a wealthy mother who thanked him for sending her son to jail and "teaching him a lesson."

When it was announced that he would leave his criminal court bench, there was a public protest. The Western Pennsylvania Ministers' Association asked President Judge Ambrose B. Reid to retain him for another term because of his "intensive efforts to reduce the terrible toll of life and limb on the highways."

Musmanno, too, appeared downhearted that he had to end his crusade, but his successor promised to continue it vigorously.

What prompted him to persist on severe punishment for every violator? Some said it was because his stepmother was killed in an automobile accident in 1920, a year after his father had been struck by a car and sent to a hospital. But he denied that he was motivated by any personal motive.

Aroused by Trend

"For a long time," he said "I had wondered why something wasn't done about curbing these wild, drunken motorist apaches on the highways. From year to year I had seen the death rate increasing appallingly, and I had seen nothing done about it. To me there was absolutely no excuse for intoxication at the wheel and I had never heard anyone attempt to offer a defense to this indefensible act—and yet in court these potential killers were released on parole or given insignificant fines, and thus practically given license to go out and commit manslaughter."

Musmanno said that his principal method of dealing with the offense was to make the punishment absolutely certain, "with everyone treated alike."

The record showed how well he succeeded. Most of the 400 cases that came before him were handled through guilty pleas. There were fewer than 20 trials and only two or three acquittals.

Sentenced Woman Artist

One of the motorists she sentenced to jail was Margaret Ruse, 35-year-old artist, whose murals are hung in the Allegheny General Hospital. Miss Ruse and Marie Davis, 28, were the first women in Allegheny County history to go to jail for a drunken driving offense. Each got 30 days—the minimum—but each was pardoned after 20 days when Musmanno ruled formally that a woman "suffers as much in 20 days as a man suffers in 30 days."

Once Musmanno sentenced himself to prison to get the "convict's

HOSTESS GOWN

This hostess gown, created by Helene Yrlande, combines a heavy, dark green lace coat, with a flesh pink chiffon dress. Both have fullness massed in the front. The long folded shawl collar enhances the note of ultra-femininity.



viewpoint." That was before his crusade.

Several months ago Musmanno broke into tears upon sentencing two young bandits to prison and was forced to leave the courtroom. At Christmas time he ruled on the "authenticity of Santa Claus" and cited Clarence Darrow for contempt when the Chicago lawyer said he doubted there was a Santa Claus.

English Vicar Is Expert Magician

LONDON.—(UP)—The Rev. L. A. Ewart, of Earl's Barton, Northamptonshire, is Great Britain's most versatile vicar.

The pastor, a friend of the late Houdini and student of the world-famous magician's escape methods, can escape from police handcuffs, put on a good show as a ventriloquist, free himself from ropes and three pairs of handcuffs and perform baffling conjuring tricks.

The vicar recently mystified his parishioners by escaping from handcuffs as used by the Wellingborough and Northampton police force.

INDIAN FIGHTER AN ALIEN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—John C. Fowler, 74, Indian fighter and a Fort Worth resident for 65 years, has applied for naturalization papers. Fowler came here in 1871 from Woodstock, Can., and has voted and served on juries many times since he became 21.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 — This town is imitative even with its ailments. Scoff if you will, but I am telling you the cycle craze in Hollywood is so pronounced that if one star is stricken with illness, a dozen others will claim to be suffering likewise. Just like when one studio produces a successful movie, competitors hasten to follow suit.

When influenza came to Hollywood a few years back, a famous star was stricken and newspapers banner-lined her critical condition. Immediately influenza became fashionable. A star without a hacking cough was regarded with near contempt by actors who could boast of struggles with the flu bug. And do you remember, ten years ago, when no actress dared have a baby? One day, one did. Right away Hollywood became a Gold Star town on Doc Stork's business map. Today babies are common; they even come in pairs.

This paragraphical spasm was brought on by the recent report that Jean Harlow and Katharine Hepburn fear they may be heliophobes. Sunlight afflicts such people with a poison that is sometimes fatal. Edwina Booth is a heliophobe, you know. Miss Booth's prolonged illness is said to be a direct

EXPEDITION TO AID MUSEUMS

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP)—Temple Crocker, millionaire, adventurer and scientific explorer, has returned from his fifth annual cruise in the Pacific aboard his 122-ton yacht Zaca.

To hear him recount the accomplishments and adventures of these voyages, nothing has ever happened. However, from detailed accounts by other members of the crew, here are a few things that can be put down to the credit of the semi-adventurous semi-scientific voyages.

Under-sea explorations with Dr. William Beebe, inventor of the bathysphere.

Adventures with the descendants of the Bounty mutineers still living on Pitcairn Island.

The making on Easter Island of a plaster cast of one of the famous statues that dot the island.

Exploration of the famous Peru bird islands that are raked every year for millions of dollars worth of guano.

A landing on the lone Fernandez Island, former home of Robinson Crusoe.

Making of phonographic records of the chants and jargon of shaggy South Sea Islanders for museum files.

Making of a collection of native canoes of southern waters also for museum purposes.

Collection of bird specimens from three habitat groups between Honolulu and the United States that are destined for the Whitney branch of the American Museum of Natural History. The islands are the little known ones of Savaii in the Samoan group, Kaula, in the Hawaiian group and the almost unknown Laysan Island where an albatross was downed with a wing spread of more than 6 feet.

Making of a collection of pearl shells from Tonagava Island under the direction of Dr. Roy Waldo Miner, curator of Marine life at the American Museum.

Taking of reams of colored under-sea films as well as under-water sketches of marine life executed on metal or glass.

Weathering of an epidemic of typhoid in Western Samoa where the authorities threatened to quarantine them if they landed for much needed food supplies.

"No," insists Crocker, "nothing ever happens on these trips. They are just a matter of routine."

BIBLE OF 1729 SHOWN

AUBURN, Ind. (UP)—A display of family Bibles held at a local church brought to light a 1729-pound edition published in 1729.

Save Household Goods in Deluge



Fleeing from the flood raging down the Ohio river, wreaking havoc in six states, these Louisville, Ky., residents moved out their household goods just in time to keep them from being swept away. With their possessions piled at the water's edge, they wait to be taken to a warmer refuge. More than a hundred homes were abandoned in the city's lowlands.

SHINING STAR

Lily Pons, who's slender enough to have to eat to put on weight, adheres to a strict regimen to keep fit for her arduous career.



Lovely Lily Pons Has Common Sense Rules To Keep Her Fit

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Lily Pons, attractive Metropolitan opera and movie star, depends on rest, breathing exercises and sensible diet to keep her healthy and young looking, despite her strenuous schedule of work.

Regardless of rehearsals and performances in New York, radio broadcasts from all over the country, shooting sessions on a movie lot in Hollywood and appointments to be photographed, fitted and feted, the prima donna does deep breathing exercises for half an hour three times a day.

Miss Pons sticks to the early-to-bed-early-to-rise motto and, during the day, always manages to rest for one hour. She generally takes her nap right after lunch. She drinks five and six quarts of water every day and diets to gain weight.

Lily Pons admits that she was a frail and sickly youngster and attributes the fact that she became strong and now is a very healthy woman to breathing exercises and a diet composed mainly of green vegetables, green salads, fresh fruits.

Of course, it just isn't possible for a woman who works in an office or one who has to do much housework to sleep one hour each day after lunch. However, the business girl certainly can take a brisk fifteen-minute walk in the fresh air right after lunch.

The home-maker should be able to arrange her duties to allow for a twenty-minute rest period in the middle of the day or late in the afternoon. It may seem like an impossible idea, but it certainly is a worthwhile one. The woman who gets the short-nap habit is going to be a pleasanter person to have around the house. And she'll stay younger years longer.

Early in 1937, about 12 planes, first of 175 huge bombers for the navy, will join the fleet. Under construction at San Diego, these huge monoplanes weigh about 15 tons each and are capable of carrying a bomb load of 4000 pounds.

HERRING NAMED AS SEA SERPENT

LA JOLLA, Cal.—(UP)—Percy Spencer Barnhart, curator of the biological collection of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has succeeded in doing either one of two things as regards the far-famed periodically appearing sea serpent.

Either he has debunked it entirely or else he has classified it.

Dr. Barnhart believes the often seen "sea serpent" is nothing more than the common king herring. However, in the event this name takes away all illusions about the marine beast, Dr. Barnhart explains that in scientific circles the fish has a name fully as long as its actual length appears to be to the person who thinks he has seen one.

The king herring is officially and scientifically known as regalecus russell, regalecus glesne and is a full fledged member of the family regalecidae, which is popularly known as the King-of-the-Herrings, or to those of excitable imaginations, the sea serpent.

Dr. Barnhart describes the marine beast as being from 20 to 30 feet in length. He is a rather shy monster and prefers to stay in the deep sea, but occasionally is washed up on the beaches by submarine disturbances and immediately it becomes a "sea serpent."

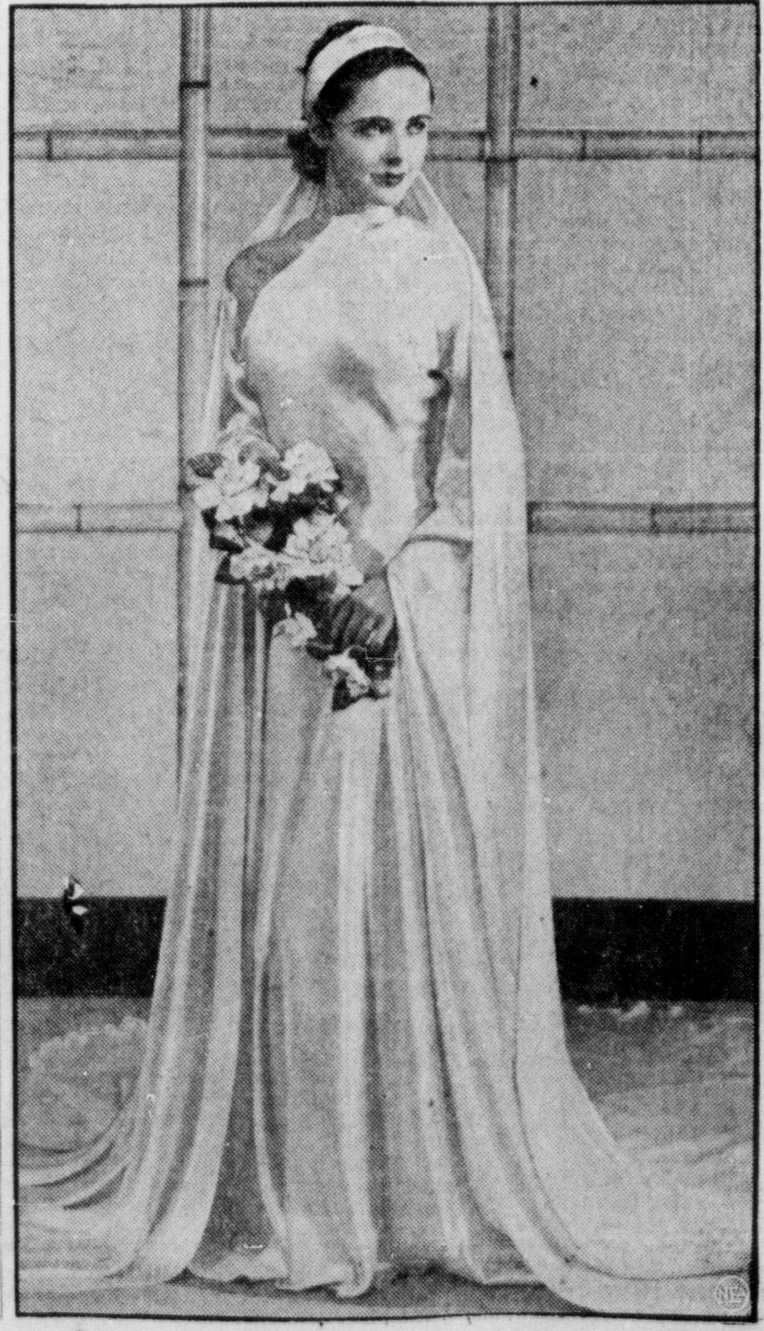
A few specimens have been captured at Catalina Island and Newport Beach.

Dr. Barnhart believes that its sinuous, snake-like motion while swimming makes it an excellent double for the sea serpent, as does its head, which is adorned by a bony crest, thus leaving nothing lacking except the imagination.

On Jan. 1, 1937, there were 2342 airports and landing fields in the United States, according to the latest figures released by the Bureau of Air Commerce. Of these 705 were partially or fully lighted for night use.

Blushing Bridal Gown

Any doubts about marriage vanish automatically when the demure bride of this early year slips on this glamorous gown of the faintest blush pink crown rayon satin, a creation of Helen Johnson, young American designer. The skirt is scalloped around the bottom in petal effect. Trailing drapes from the sleeves and the matching fragile veil which is arranged around the head in bandeau fashion and divided in the back, add to the petal design. The bride carries a sheaf of pale pink camellias.



FARMERS URGE WIDER BRITISH FEED STORAGE

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(UP)—British farmers are reported to be apprehensive over the government's plans for the provision of food supplies in a national emergency.

Those who were working arable or livestock farms in 1914 consider that storage of wheat in large quantities is no true solution. They say there should be provision for storage of cotton cake and other imported concentrates for feeding purposes.

History of the World war showed that these were the two danger points for British agriculture, allied to a third great difficulty—the problem of keeping enough labor on the land.

In 1914 British farmers were producing enough food to keep Britain's population for 125 days out of 365, and by the end of the war this figure had risen to 155 days.

It has been pointed out by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief economic adviser to the government, that fortunately 45,000,000 of Britain's 56,000,000 acres are still devoted to agriculture, with nearly 9,500,000 acres of arable and an expanding wheat acreage of more than 1,750,000 acres.

The livestock industry also has made vast progress in the past decade.

There is increased production of wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, dairy cattle, cattle, pigs and fowls, particularly pigs and fowls, since 1914. Imports continue heavy, but in some sections, notably milk and potatoes, home production now exceeds the nation's requirements.

Southern Methodist and Marquette will meet in a home and home football series starting next season.

Slain Mother's Baby Is Saved



Dying of bullet wounds alleged to have been inflicted by her estranged husband, Mrs. Elsie Randall, 19, above, of San Francisco, was rushed to a hospital, where surgeons delivered her of a seven-pound baby boy by means of a Caesarian operation a few minutes before her death. The baby was pronounced normal and healthy. The father, arrested, denied the shooting.

Leap Year In Ft. Worth Big Success

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(UP)—Cupid scored a bulls-eye in this city during 1936, a leap year. Nearly 2100 couples were granted marriage licenses, a 20 per cent increase over the previous record set two years ago.

License clerks at the county courthouse believe the increase shows conclusively the trend in business. Confidence, next to love, they say, is the principal factor concerned when a couple starts thinking of marriage. Four years ago only 833 marriage licenses were issued in Tarrant county.

BUSES DRIVEN 21 YEARS
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—John Brady, who has spent 21 of his 55 years behind the wheel of a passenger bus, estimates he has traveled a million and a quarter miles or some 50 times around the world. He boasts a record of no passenger fatality, and not a single injury from accidents in the past eight years.

STUDENTS MAKE CHAIRS
HONOLULU (UP)—Students at Punahou academy, oldest American private school west of the Rocky mountains, are building their own furniture for use in a new dormitory. Modernistic designs are being followed, with chairs of tubular steel with padded leather seats and mahogany back rests. Each costs \$3.50.

Pennsylvania Airlines reports a 55 per cent increase in passenger traffic over 1935; 42 per cent increase in air mail volume and 77 percent more air express traffic.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



WON LETTERS IN VOLLEY BALL AT HIGH SCHOOL.



BLACK CATS GIVE HER THE JITTERS.



COLLECTS TOY ELEPHANTS FOR LUCK.



ROBERTA VALE
HEIGHT, 4 FEET, 11 1/2 INCHES
WEIGHT, 90 POUNDS
BLOND HAIR, HAZEL EYES
BORN CHICAGO, ILL.,
SEPT. 15, 1911
REAL NAME, ANNABELL WIGER
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0

JURY PANELS FOR JUSTICE COURTS DRAWN

Jury Panels for justice and municipal courts of the county, as requested for the year 1937, by the various presiding judges of the courts, were drawn today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, as follows:

Santa Ana Justice Court
C. W. Brockett, Thomas Durhorn, Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Florence J. Allen, Frances H. Alken, Beryl Baker, Mrs. Edna Beckman, Edward M. Fuller, Mae Gilmore, C. J. Harwood, W. R. Hughes, B. K. Hackler, Miss Nadie Kaufman, Mrs. Rose V. Kelly, Marion H. McClintock, W. B. Miller, Mrs. Marie K. Steen, C. M. Smith, Albert DeBarr, George F. Blake, Emily I. Alleman, Melissa Zimmerman, Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. Lila Barker, Dewey F. Dreblow, Kenneth L. Green, Edward M. Howard, H. J. Hilgers, Jacob B. Haas, Eva King, Mrs. Bertha Young, W. A. Smith, Jane E. McKee, Eunice N. Mather and Clyde E. Stovall.

Anaheim City Court
Veda Abraham, G. A. Anderson, W. H. Apperle, Vera I. Ball, Cora F. Bauer, J. H. Beeson, Fred Beverly, George N. Candee, Ada Coleman, J. E. Craddock, Carl Daus, Irene K. Gray, Gladys Alden, Verla Arns, Ida R. Baillie, Belle K. Barry, A. G. Baumbach, E. L. Benson, Kathryn Campbell, Mary J. Chase, Vinnie H. Conner, A. B. Cross, Leo P. Gorman and Hannah Grimm.

Fullerton City Court
Ada English, Mabel A. Ellis, Oscar A. Leland, Kate McKinney, Alma E. Tiffany, Ruth E. Fraser, Anna C. Johnson, Irla N. Johnson, Jesse M. Bacon, Verga I. Farran, John F. Quigley, John L. Duncan, Douglas A. Haukins, Lydia E. Culmer, F. J. McGraw, Pearl E. Holden, Pauline Adams, Lawrence L. Mennes, Minnie Holcomb, Agnes A. Cooper, Mary E. Robinson, Mabel R. Williams, Grace Hedden and James Shaw.

Fullerton Justice Court
Jennie L. Honah, Julie Huddleston, Ada M. Kette, Irvin Stogdill, J. M. French, Katie M. Wolfe, Charles E. Bacon, Lillian R. Kroeger, H. E. Becker, Olive Sleeper, Gussie Heying, Anna P. Burney, Margaret Evans, O. M. Sommerville, Edna M. Lee, G. H. Grunwald, Leland S. Dunham, Marion L. Weiss, Ethel M. Jackson, Florence Ferrell, Anne J. Potts, Walter N. Bohannon, Roma B. Delaney and Abner Johnson.

Huntington Beach Court
Gertrude Catching, Frances Earl, Vera Burry, Jessie Stump, H. T. Groves, Grace B. Palmer, Arthur H. Cober, Helen Preston, Bessie Dowdy, Edith Kennedy, Ellen Lock, Sarah Whitfield, Effie L. Chamness, Sadie A. Harris, Frank M. Rowley, Harry C. Fulton, Lula Lee Laughlin, Smith H. Nell, Paul Vanderdruff, Charles H. Maddox, Ada Kirkpatrick, Opal M. Presson, Harry Evans, Anna Jacobs, Dahlia Swift, Ed L. Hensley, Charles Soullier, Rose A. Everett, Harry Cresswell, J. H. Ouderkerk, Joseph Harris, Elizabeth Fox, Anna Mosler, H. A. Wood, J. H. Pryor, Clarence Double, Pearl Jones, Beatrice Bray, B. L. Kirkham, Alec Kerr, R. S. Newman, Bertha Criley, Rosalee Bonham, Mrs. Queen Williamson, Anna M. Helm, Adaline Archer, John M. Fox, Goldie DeGuelle, Frances H. Cole and Margaret M. Reeves.

Tustin City Court
Mrs. Opal A. Crawford, Mrs. Jessie E. Kiser, Mrs. Kathleen Kirk, Mrs. Gertrude Cleary, Mrs. Marie E. Lane, Mrs. Dollie Holford, Mrs. Mildred Kellough, Mrs. Ethel Madson, James W. Means, E. L. Moore, Grover C. Riehl, Mrs. Margaret Byrd, Fred C. Silver, Marvin Lawrence, Joseph Prevost sr., Ben H. Wollenberg, Claude A. Commer, Dennis McCarthy, Ed E. Smith, John D. Campbell, Jerome C. Kidd, Philip C. Holmer, Albert F. Hibbet and Miss Clara Macomber.

Tustin Justice Court
Mrs. Lucy M. Preble, Mrs. LaRue Smith, James W. Rice, Mrs. Aramintie Remp, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Auger, Mrs. Blanche Armstrong, Mrs. Ana L. Bowman, Lew Betts, James P. Cooper, Lucius E. Allen, Guy Bolyard, R. W. Gillespie, Beauegard Flint, Perry D. Kenyon, Elmer Horton, John Jacobs, Arthur O. Park, John Bruns, Mrs. V. Pearl Adams, Mrs. Frances A. Plumb, James Surber, Ira L. Marchant, Mrs. Marie E. DeBrouwer, Mrs. Minnie C. Lewis, Mrs. Gertrude Etold and Orval C. Aletot.

Huntington Beach City Court
Fred T. Grable, Anna E. Nutt, Mrs. Emma Honold, Jessie Stump, Charles Burdick, Rene Cramer, Charles Mays, Jessie Bristol, Minnetta Lorenzen, Earl J. Kelly, Mrs. Alice Adams, Ruth Rohrig, C. M. Biddle, Mrs. Marion Conrad, D. G. Gifford, Margaret Lockhart, Florence B. Wiedeman, Anna Jacobs, Rachael I. Schuth, Mrs. Bertha Warren, Viola C. Vidal, W. H. Jones, Daisy Fowle, D. T. Tarbox, Grace Scott, Clifford L. King, Beulah E. Westmoreland, Clara Copeland, Ed Manning, H. B. Carr, Clyde Frampton, Mrs. Louie Thurston, Frances Smith, Ethyl Holmes, Jack Robertson, Mrs. Maude Flaws, Sarah Whitfield, Harold Watson, Dwight Clapp, V. F. Mohr, Verdie Rime, Edith Kennedy, Mrs. Minnie Marion, Anna D. Ballard, Martha Pickering, Paul Bowen, Edna Cooper, Art C. Gillespie, Amy Worthy and Rosa A. Rowley.

Newport Beach Justice Court
E. C. Minor, Emilie Gleener, Ruth M. Meiser, Alma Holt, Harry Griffith, Edna E. Miller, Georgia Athridge, Dorothy Phoenix, Albert

Twins? What Will You Bet?



Twins! That's what everyone thought when Betty, left, and Adelaide appeared in a Los Angeles court custody case brought by their parents. They look almost identical, even to their freckled noses. But Betty McGinley is 14 and her sister Adelaide is 15 years old.

NEW PLEA MADE FOR BED COVERS

Major Sydney L. Cooke, head of the Salvation Army Social Service department, today joined Santa Ana officials and workers of the Salvation Army in another appeal to citizens of all Orange county for contributions of coal oil or wood stoves, warm underwear and all kinds of bedding.

"We find that our supply of these things is exhausted and we are unable to meet the many serious demands," declared Major Cooke, of Long Beach, who is in charge of social service relief stores in the South Bay district, which includes this area. "Warm bedding and warm clothing are needed the most," he said. "Quilts, mattresses and pillows are in great demand with the cold weather; and the recently flooded districts have seriously increased our demands. Families with a limited means of support depend on the Salvation Army relief stores for household supplies and wardrobe for the children such as clothing and shoes. No man in need is ever turned away from our doors.

"Meals and beds are supplied those in need. Work is supplied, rocking newspapers and magazines, working over discarded materials and repairing furniture. These goods are sold at moderate prices in our stores. No profit is aimed at in our relief work. "The materials given to the Salvation Army, otherwise considered as waste, has given 2000 men a new life, both spiritually and materially, and have learned to command self-respect and self-support."

COOPER WORKS
Harry Cooper's insurance policy expressly forbids the great golfer to work in a professional shop. The British-born star adjusts his own club nevertheless.

MOTHERS Don't Trifle With Colds

Especially During These Danger-Months When Colds Are Taking Their Heaviest Toll—Your Family Deserves This Extra Protection

1. When colds threaten . . . to help prevent them—Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Stay in the open air as much as you can. Eat light, wholesome food and drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular.

Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then—at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick! put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

2. If a cold develops . . . to relieve it sooner—Some colds, of course, strike without warning or get by even the best precautions. If that happens, go straight to bed. Eat very lightly—mainly toast, tea, and fruit juices. To relieve the distressing symptoms which tear down your resistance, use your dependable Vicks VapoRub.

Massage it briskly on the back (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-vapor action continues for hours to loosen phlegm, ease coughing, and help break up local congestion.

Sickness from Colds Cut in Half!

These two easy steps are the basis of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. Vicks Plan is a simple, practical plan which any mother can easily follow in her own home. It is also a tested plan. In the most extensive colds-clinic of its kind ever conducted—among 17,353 subjects—Vicks Plan resulted in fewer colds and shorter colds—cut down sickness from colds more than half!

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS Full directions in each Vicks package

DEMOLAY BOYS SANTA ANA REAL ESTATE DEALERS JOINT MEETING MEET TONIGHT

Officers of the Anaheim and Santa Ana chapters of De Molay were officially installed last night in a joint ceremony at the Anaheim Masonic temple. Approximately 120 parents and friends attended the public installation.

Warren Mann of Santa Ana and Fred Klein of Anaheim were seated as master counselors for the ensuing term. The Orange county alumni chapter of De Molays headed by Abo Bergsetter as installing master counselor were in charge of the installation.

Fred Fredericksen, Dag advisor of the Anaheim chapter, and Dr. Roy Horton of Santa Ana were introduced. Dr. Horton presented Rob T. Fowler, retiring master counselor of the Santa Ana group, with a past master counselor pin. Harold McNurlin is the retiring master counselor of the Anaheim chapter. Dr. Homer Nelson, chairman of the Anaheim advisory committee was also introduced.

Musical selections were offered by the boys' octette of Anaheim high school under the direction of Miss Helene Ehlers. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed following the ceremony.

Anaheim De Molay officers installed were: Fred Klein, master counselor; Eldon Rodick, senior counselor; Jack Lee, junior counselor; John Spellman, senior deacon; Herb Gulick, junior deacon; John Stewart, senior steward; Jack Van Meter, junior steward; Harley Hoskins, chaplain; David Griffith, marshal; Eugene Francis, sentinel; Charles Criss, standard bearer; Bud Wykoff, almoner; and Harry Reelstahl, vector. Preceptors are: George Griffith Jr., Harry Hopner, Russell Albertus, Norman Foss, John Irvin, Harry Hoskins, and Russell Chamberlin.

Officers of the Santa Ana chapter installed are: Warren Mann, master counselor; Hans Bergsetter, senior counselor; Clyde Files, junior counselor; Terb Lyman, senior deacon; Ralph Pagenkopp, junior deacon; Dick Horton, senior steward; Grayton Hunter, junior steward; Bob King, chaplain; Glenn Towner, sentinel; Bill Mueck, standard bearer; George Dawson, almoner; Hugh Nabor, marshal, and Walter Svaneberg, orator. Preceptors are: Jim Dudley, Kenneth Warm, Will Rudd, Clinton Romer, Rex Blackburn, Jack Faust and Bob Mixer.

HAWAIIANS WANT SKIS
HONOLULU —(UP)— Unusual cold weather and heavy snowfalls on the upper reaches of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa in the U. S. National park have created unusually favorable conditions for skiing, except that there is one serious drawback. There are not more than half a dozen pairs of skis on the entire island.

A DEAD MAN SPOKE TO HIM



Police called him the Baffling Bishop. His face was a mask they could not penetrate in the murder case of Bolitho Blane. And then the Bishop of Bude saw Nicholas Stodart. The Bishop collapsed in his chair. Had a dead man spoken to him?

Watch for CONFIDENTIAL REPORT the most extraordinary crime story in years, beginning-- TOMORROW IN THE REGISTER

THE ROVING CAMERAMAN

By JOHN NEUBAUER

This weather—so unusual for when he singled out several sunny, Southern California—has made it unwise for The Register's cameraman to roam and stop citizens for their opinion on some question of the day.

It is too cold. The gray skies and the soot from the extensive smudging operations have also played havoc with people's dispositions. Ice and discolored barnyard fowl and pets are not at all uncommon. It is winter even in sunny Southern California, even with all the winter tourists here.

Regardless of the damage to citrus and other crops, the cold wave has not done as much damage here as flood and fire in other sectors of the country.

This department is a month old and the Roving Cameraman has interviewed a number of citizens throughout the county. During this brief period, many different personalities have been presented in this column.

"This is the first interview I've ever granted," Helyn Coffman of Anaheim stated. The dashing blonde was the first person to be interviewed in this series.

The reaction of those interviewed are different. At first it was difficult to get strangers to pose for a picture and interview. People are skeptical. Some are actually anxious to be quoted, while others have to be coaxed. Everyone, however, seems interested in this undertaking and the Roving Cameraman has found his duties extremely pleasant.

At Brea, Mrs. Opal Paquin believed yours truly's mission was some sort of a put up job by John Nash, erstwhile baseball impresario, but when she was assured that the Roving Cameraman was on the level, she at once informed him on her views on flying, the topic of the hour.

More recently at the Fullerton junior college campus, the reporter proved to be the center of attraction. They groaned and grunted on the mat. The weatherers in a boat: They didn't care for teeth or hair. The rules were all left out. Each others' faces they did mar. Knees pulled right out of joint; And fingers twisted, though they knew 'Twas not polite to point.

And so they knocked each other numb. Erasthile two perfect men; Promoters of the bout then said, "You're through, don't meet again."

"Twas all because they both forgot Whose turn it was to lose; And so these chaps, aims now must beg, To get a meal, or booze.

ious drawback. There are not more than half a dozen pairs of skis on the entire island.



Carl Swenson

"I don't know," Carl Swenson answered. Then he thought for a moment and began to dictate a brilliant answer on the advantages of a college education.

One girl photographed by your reporter asked, "Aren't you going to ask me what I think about it?"

"I certainly am, but I must put another roll of film in this camera." While this operation was going on she left, talked with several of her chums, but returned immediately.

The young lady whom we had previously questioned and who seemed at loss for words, now looked over her chum's shoulder and added considerable knowledge to the interview.

"Say, this is my interview. You had your chance to talk. Now it's my turn."

It was a different story at the Santa Ana junior college campus, where the reporter's work was cut to a minimum. Several colleagues whom he knew did practically most of the work in supplying "victims" for the interviews.

Arnold Fickle, who last year attended the Fullerton junior college and who lives in the Placentia district, was not at all bashful and fired back his answers so quickly that this embryo reporter had difficulty in following his learned discussion.

Once, on Fourth street, yours truly stopped a young lady. She said: "I haven't got anything to say for your paper."

But after a moment, she said plenty.

CHALLENGE TO SHAKESPEARE
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, Cal.—(UP)—Father Ben Bowling, student chaplain of St. Mary's College says the best way to keep in touch with old acquaintances is to go into the loan business. For 10 years past he has lent an average of \$10 weekly to students. They have all kept in touch with him and only two per cent of the loans seem hopelessly lost.

ACTORS DONATE TIME TO HELP BIRTHDAY BALL

Outstanding stage and radio stars will donate their services to the fight against infantile paralysis tonight when "The Story of Jimmy Wood" is broadcast over the radio at 8:30 o'clock.

Immediately following the broadcast, Postmaster Frank Harwood, chairman of the Santa Ana President's Birthday Ball committee, will speak for two minutes giving details of the celebration to be presented here on Saturday night.

The sketches were prepared by John Martin, well known radio writer of New York, under direction of Robert Berger, radio director for the President's Birthday Ball, National Committee.

Included in the cast are: Lester Jay, radio star for the past six years; Katherine Renwick, well known on Broadway and to radio listeners; Kathie McCombs, Fred Urtal, Paul Stewart, and Ted DeCorna, members of the "March of Time" cast. The production is directed by E. R. McGill.

GIRL RUN DOWN BY AUTO IS IMPROVED

Arvonne Cox, seven-year-old daughter of Harland Cox, service station owner of South Laguna Beach, who was run down and seriously injured Saturday night, is improving today.

She is confined at St. Joseph's hospital with a fractured skull, fractured left leg, bruises and lacerations. She was run down on Coast boulevard south, opposite her home, by a car driven by O. K. Fly, Tennesseean, temporarily living at 723 Sycamore street, Los Angeles, and driven by Mrs. Fly. Eye witnesses said the accident apparently was unavoidable. Mrs. Fly having made every effort to stop her car. But Arvonne, evidently bewildered, continued across the boulevard.

Rushed to the Laguna Beach hospital by Dr. B. B. Mason, the girl later was transferred to St. Joseph hospital. Passing immigration officers took charge of the situation until arrival of state highway patrol officers.

kept in touch with him and only two per cent of the loans seem hopelessly lost.

THREE.....

QUALITY PRODUCTS, JUST THREE PERMIT US TO SPECIALIZE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

Diamond Tires, Willard Batteries, Oil Pure Refiners

OUR CUSTOMERS GET EXPERT SERVICE AND MAXIMUM ECONOMY BECAUSE WE SPECIALIZE!

OIL PURE REFINERS DIAMOND CORDS WILLARD BATTERIES

Over 70 Independent Dealers in Orange County

Herbert L. Miller, Inc.

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED 209 BUSH ST. PHONE 1906 SANTA ANA

Note: Tire and Battery Prices Are Advancing!

SOCIETY AND CLUBS WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Daughters and Sons Take Part In Various Meetings

C. F. Millen of this city, department commander of Sons of Veterans of California and the Pacific, headed a group of Santa Anans who went to Long Beach last night for installation of officers of Sons and Daughters organizations.

Mr. Millen conducted the ceremony for Henry W. Lawton camp. He was to have been assisted by Santa Anans including W. I. Davis, J. R. Moore and E. J. Parker, who were kept at home because of illness in their families.

Attending the Daughters' meeting in Long Beach were Mrs. Millen, Mrs. Rowena Groat, department chaplain, Mrs. Lena Hewitt, Mrs. Dora Warner, Mrs. Elia Smith, Mrs. Pearl Nelson and Mrs. Anna Shefflin, with Mrs. Beren Baker, president of the local Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. Mrs. Claude Webb of Washington, Ia., a visitor in this city.

Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Shefflin were in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon to conduct installation ceremonies for Anna Ellen Carroll tent No. 8. The Santa Ana group formed an escort team, with Mrs. Baker acting as installing council member No. 3 and Mrs. Nelson installing guard.

Dinner Event
Local Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans held a joint meeting recently in M. W. A. hall, where covered-dish dinner was served. On the dinner committee were Mesdames Florence Dunn, Luella Hill and Jessie Hoagland. Cards were played.

Eastern Star Program Will Be Given by Boy Scouts

Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S., met for their regular meeting last night in the Masonic temple, with Mrs. Betty Gowdy, worthy matron, and Courtney Chandler, worthy patron, presiding. Escort honors were paid to Mrs. Olive Mason and James Austin, worthy matron and worthy patron of Laguna Beach.

Members were urged to attend the next meeting which will be February 8, the birthday anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, when Harrison White, scout executive, will bring a local troop to demonstrate to the ritual of the organization. Harmony Bridge club members were reminded of the meeting February 2 with Mrs. Ethel Christian on East Santa Clara avenue for a 12:30 luncheon.

Tables for the refreshment interval were decorated with white candles, miniature snow men and pine cones arranged in the centers of the tables.

Both contract and auction bridge were played with prizes in contract going to Mrs. Jennie Shippe and Nelson Smith, high, Miss Dummer of Minneapolis, Wis., and Theodore Hunter, low. Winning scores in auction were held by Mrs. Marie Peterman and Forrest White, high, and Mrs. Sue Henry and Wilbur Barnard, low.

Bridge and Monopoly Are Enjoyed After Luncheon Event

Because so many I. T. U. auxiliary members have yielded to the prevailing heavy colds and influenza, there were but nine members of that group present at yesterday's luncheon and afternoon meeting, with one guest, Mrs. Leanne M. Hulsey.

Luncheon at the Rossmore cafe at noon was followed by an afternoon of bridge and monopoly in the V. C. Shidder home, 1129 South Garnsey street, where tables with their games equipment were in readiness for the return of the luncheon group. High and low scores made in bridge by Mrs. W. A. Lawrence and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, merited prizes as did winning scores made in monopoly by Mrs. C. E. Fisher and Mrs. E. W. Ellis.

For their next meeting, auxiliary members will be entertained by Mrs. Richard Hawks and Mrs. A. W. Matthews in the Hawks home, 938 Highland street. This will be Monday afternoon, February 8.

Present yesterday were Mesdames Warren Brakeman, E. W. Ellis, W. A. Lawrence, J. W. Parkinson, C. E. Fisher, V. C. Shidder, C. A. Rousseau, J. W. Jones, Miss Catherine Rousseau and the guest, Mrs. Hulsey.

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct PILES—FISSURE—FISTULA AND STOMACH & INTESTINAL DISEASES.

DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
1318 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 4306

Quill Pen Club Annual Discussed by That Club Group

Gathered in friendly intimacy around a crackling wood fire, Quill Pen club members last night listened to several original manuscripts, planned for coming activities, and enjoyed a social hour as guests of Mrs. William Fritcher, 1312 South Flower street.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. N. E. Wells, it was planned to have a 1937 year book of the club, in which each member will have a representative manuscript. During this interval also, Mrs. Frank was read a letter from her cousin, Corinne Johnson Kern, who had been a frequent club guest while visiting in the Was home. Mrs. Kern, author of "I Go Nursing," successful book now being developed as a picture, has just brought out "Was a Probationer" (a Dutton book) and it, too, has already been sold to a motion picture company.

Of the manuscripts read after the business meeting, there were two short stories, "Josephine Says" by Mrs. Roy Winchester, and "Tangled Sorrow" by Mrs. J. U. Vlau, and an article, "Speaking of Broadcasts" by Blanche Small Brown. After lively discussion of points in each contribution, Mrs. Fritcher served refreshments from a large spread, candle-lit table where her mother, Mrs. Vlau, and Mrs. Emmett Elliott poured tea and coffee.

Present with the hostess, Mrs. Fritcher, and the president and secretary, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Frank Was, were Mesdames Blanche Brown, S. B. Marshall, Malcolm Macard, J. U. Vlau, Carleton Smith, Marshall Harnois, Roy Winchester, Emmett Elliott.

The Lewis Brownes Are Complimented At Buffet Supper

Renewing a friendship which has been newly cemented each time that Lewis Browne has appeared before a Santa Ana audience, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint last night complimented Mr. and Mrs. Browne at an informal buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Flint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 1171 North Broadway.

The small but enjoyable gathering came as a sequel to the fine talk on "International Danger Zones" given by Mr. Browne at the high school auditorium under auspices of Orange County Public forum. With the speaker and Mrs. Browne as honor guests, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy, who had accompanied them from Los Angeles, and Santa Ana friends of the Flints, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch.

To Mrs. Hammond was accorded the pleasant duty of pouring coffee at the candle-brightened table arranged for serving the inviting supper menu.

J. P. McEvoy is a brother writer of Lewis Browne although in a different field. His magazine articles have brought him much popularity as a humorist although there is a vein of fine philosophy intermingled with the humor of his more recent development.

Coming Events

Wynce Maegden; Y. W. club, 6:15 p. m.; Ebell Current Events section dinner; clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.; Calumet camp and auxiliary U. S. W. K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m.; S. W. Williams; Lathrop P. T. A. joint meeting; Lathrop school; 7:30 p. m.; Centennials Local Union and auxiliary; Carpenters' hall; 7:30 p. m.; Silver Cord P. F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.; Cedars; Singers; First M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.; Panhellenic society; Danagers; 7:30 p. m.; Santa Ana lodge B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m.; Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Veterans luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Campbell; Rossmore cafe, noon.
Presbyterian Federated Aid society; Anaheim First Presbyterian church; 10:30 a. m.
Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; noon.
First Christian Ladies' Aid; educational; all day.
Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; church; all day.
Church congregational Mothers' club; church building; paper bag luncheon; noon.
Martha Washington club; luncheon with Mrs. Ruth Zabel, 506 East Washington avenue; 1 p. m.
Washington post G. A. R.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.
Sedgwick W. R. C.; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.
Episcopal Church of Messiah St. Elizabeth's Guild; covered-dish dinner; parish hall; 6 p. m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Junior Ebells board; clubhouse lounge; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
S. A. Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building; 7:30 p. m.
Teresa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.; preceded by covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Scouts; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Golden State R. N. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Four Talented Artists Present Program For Ebell Society

So much illness maintains among Ebell society members that yesterday afternoon when one of the finest programs of the club year, that of the Abas String quartet, was presented in Ebell auditorium, it was for the entertainment of only a fraction of the usual large group comprising an Ebell audience.

This seems regrettable indeed, for seldom has a Santa Ana audience heard a more finished program, nor four more gifted artists than Nathan Abas, first violin; Hubert Sorenson, second violin; Abraham Weiss, viola, and Flori Gough, violoncello.

The program was underway early in the afternoon, for the business session of the society was of the shortest. Among the officers too, the prevailing heavy colds took their toll, and the president, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, was unable to be present. Mrs. James E. Paul, so recently named as first vice president to fill out Mrs. Charles Carothers' term of office, was pressed into service and presided in her usual capable manner.

Aside from a few announcements, there was nothing of pressing importance considered. Announcement included the President's Birthday party of Saturday night, two events of which will be given setting in Ebell clubhouse, the vaudeville program in the auditorium and the card party in the peacock room. Attention was called also to the Husbands' Night program, February 22 when Mrs. Jack Vailley will be guest speaker with world affairs and recent books as her subject; to the special club program Monday afternoon, February 1, with Joseph Auslander and Audrey Wurdeman as guest artists, and the Modern Poetry section dinner on the following night, February 2, which will be staged in the Unitarian church social rooms instead of at Danagers as first announced.

Yesterday's artists of the Abas String quartet opened their program with Haydn's Quartet in G minor, "Reiter," Opus 74, No. 2. The grace and delicacy of their work was apparent in each successive movement, Allegro, Largo assai, Menuetto and the strikingly lovely Finale.

For their second group they expressed an unusual variety of moods, all in the modern manner. "Night" by Bloch had its somber opening phrases by the cello caught up and embroidered by the other three instruments. In sharp but pleasing contrast to these subdued minor rhythms was Casella's "Valse Rhythmique," in which the laughing and riotous trills of the violins were imposed on the pizzicato of cello and viola. "Cherry Ripe" by Bridge had in its dancing rhythms, all the lightness and gaiety of spring. Grainger's "Molly on the Shore" was an arrangement of a famous melody with each instrument developing the theme in turn in some different mood.

For their closing group the artists used the Dvorak Quartet in F major, "American," the first time the four movements have been played in this city. Allegro ma non troppo was the opening movement, followed by Lento in which the cello carried the familiar theme in the closing passages. Molto vivace and the Finale: Vivace ma non troppo.

The work was so eminently satisfying that the four artists gave the impression of a fluid quality that flowed together and blended into a perfect form. The audience while small, was keenly appreciative, and the artists were recalled to receive evidence of this appreciation.

FOR RECENT BRIDE
Paying a pretty compliment to Mrs. John Norton, a recent bride, the Altar society of St. Anne's Catholic church showered her with miscellaneous gifts Sunday afternoon when the group journeyed down to the bride's new Laguna Beach home. Mrs. Norton was the former Marion Sheelar Mower of this city.

Both bride and groom were played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Mrs. James Sullivan high in 500, and Mrs. Antone Borchard, high in bridge.

Several members of the Altar society, Mrs. Mary Crawl, the honoree's aunt, and Mrs. Frank Sheelar, her mother, were also present.

SUNDAY GUESTS
Entertaining out of town friends Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Belcher, 418 West Second street, were hosts at a turkey dinner. The table was daintily laid with pink Postoria glass and pink candles.

The guests included Mrs. B. F. King, Miss Esther King and her fiancé, Thomas Crow, all of Venice, and Miss Josephine Keeler, Miss Marjane Belcher, Guy Belcher, Jr. and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Belcher.

Mothers' Club Observes 6th Anniversary

ORANGE, Jan. 26—Observing the sixth anniversary of the organization of the Mothers' Club, members met yesterday for an all day session with luncheon at noon. Birthday cakes were presented to club members by Mrs. Ida E. Davis and members of the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Cora Reynolds presided.

Mrs. David Fairbank and Mrs. Clara Haines were guests. Ten dollars was voted toward flood relief work.

Members present were Mesdames Cora E. Reynolds, Ida E. Davis, Mary J. Ripley, Mary Franzen, Clara Hodson, Anna Christensen, Nell Finck, Amelia Hart, Ora Benson and Louise Bidlingmeier.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"I don't believe you ever went through the awkward age, Fanny."
"Oh, sure. I spent years falling over my feet trying to be graceful."

Luncheon Hostess Has Pleasant Affair For Winter Visitor

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Mary Finch of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Maud Swarthout, 706 South Main street, was hostess to a group of friends for luncheon yesterday.

The centerpiece of the table was a lovely arrangement of cyclamen, white hyacinths and Persian violets. Mrs. Swarthout's daughter, Mrs. O. A. Carothers, assisted her in serving. The main course of the luncheon featured pheasants which had been brought by the hostess from Huron, South Dakota. Bridge was played during the afternoon with the honoree winning first prize, and consolation prize going to Mrs. Esther Gardner.

Mrs. Swarthout's guests included with her honoree, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Bessie Powell of Great Falls, Mont., and the Mesdames Paul Carnahan, James Johndrow, W. D. Doll, Belle Barnes, Esther Gardner, the hostess's daughter, Mrs. O. A. Carothers, and two children, Wayne and Bobbie Anne.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Lida Kerr, 406 West Sixth street, had as recent guest, her niece, Mrs. Edward Craig of Colorado, who also has been visiting with relatives in Long Beach.

Mrs. E. R. Majors and her daughter, Miss Alice Majors, 1811 North Flower street, who have been ill with influenza, are reported recovering nicely.

Mrs. Walter Hickey and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, members of Santa Ana parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West were in Los Angeles last night for a meeting of Southland Native Daughters' deputies and other officers.

Mrs. H. C. Pougher of Rocky Ford, Colo., who is spending the winter in Southern California, is a houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Leeding, 2117 North Flower street. She plans to be here for several days.

Mrs. J. R. Moore, 424 West Second street, returned yesterday from St. Joseph hospital, where she underwent three days' treatment for kidney trouble. She is reported getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sargent and daughter, Miss Ruth Sargent, and Mrs. Sargent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carlat, all of Yakima, Wash., are visiting relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sargent, and Mrs. Earl Matthews, the visitors are in San Diego today, and they plan to return home in the next few days.

Several members of Sedgwick W. R. C. were in Orange yesterday attending an all day meeting of W. R. C. Federation No. 1. In the local group were Mesdames Estelle Grey, Hattie Cozad, Daisy Ross, Anna Scott, Alice Milligan, Minnie Squires, Ida Millen, Edna Butler, Ada Paul, Lena Hewitt.

Mrs. Roy Beall, 601 East Third street, has been ill with influenza. Mrs. A. J. Burns of Los Angeles has arrived for a visit in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burns Jr., 1419 West Fourth street.

Mrs. W. I. Davis, 424 South Parton street, who underwent an operation last Wednesday at St. Joseph hospital, is reported making a satisfactory recovery. However, she has developed a cold during the past few days, and is somewhat weakened in condition, it was learned today. She will not be able to receive visitors for a few days.

BRIDGE CLUB EVENT

Tamale pie formed the inviting refreshment course served at the close of card play last night in the home of Mrs. Ernest Crumrine, 925 South Flower street, where bridge club members were entertained.

Mrs. Harold Breeding and Mrs. John Bradley held high and low scores in the contest. Others in the group were Mesdames Lucius Corkey, Russell Goetting, Robert Goetting, Jack Casey, Joe Cornelius and the hostess, Mrs. Crumrine.

Northern Residents Conclude Visit Here Today

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of Seattle, Wash., who have been houseguests of Mrs. Brown's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bird, 1129 West Seventeenth street, for the past several weeks, will go to Los Angeles tonight for an extended stay before they return north.

The R. B. Birds, the Seattle residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bird of Laguna Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons of Los Angeles formed a party this afternoon for the races at Santa Anita. They will continue to Los Angeles for dinner tonight in the Parsons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bird and daughter, Maxine spent Saturday at RKO studios in Hollywood. There they were guests of Preston Foster, who has one of the roles with Jean Muir in "Outcast of Parker Flats."

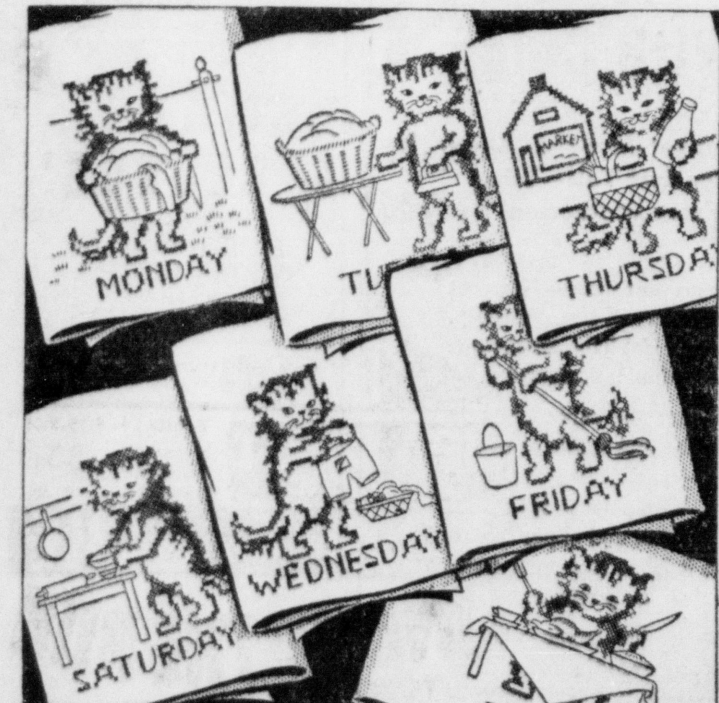
Baptists Hold Second Program in Series

Given as the second program of a School of World Friendship series at First Baptist church was Sunday night's event which included a talk by Mrs. W. H. Harrison and a social hour arranged by J. O. C. class.

Africa was the theme for the general session, as well as for a program which Mrs. H. T. Phelps presented during a meeting held by the young people's department.

An interesting display of a miniature African village had been arranged by a member of the church, Charles Harp, former resident of Africa. The African theme was furthered in details of a tea menu served at the close of the evening, with Miss Gertrude Minor and Mrs. Jessie White presiding at the table.

Kitten Plays At Keeping House on Laura Wheeler Tea Towels



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He'll finish up your chores as "quick as cat"—this jolly kitten! For every day in the week will find Tabby Cat whisking gaily through some new and fascinating task, cleverly embroidered in eight-to-the-inch cross stitch on an amusing set of tea towels. Decorative, as well as practical, in bright cotton. Pattern 1386 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging about 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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Co-Hostesses Arrange Surprise Event For Their Husbands

Because their birthday anniversaries fall on the same date, John Turton and William Nielsen were honored Saturday evening when Mrs. Turton and Mrs. Nielsen surprised them by asking a group of friends for an evening of games in the Turton home, 1325 Martha Lane.

The group was divided into two sides, with Mr. Turton who is a state highway patrol officer, as captain of the State division, and Mr. Nielsen, a city officer, as captain of the City group which was the winning side. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pagett held high scores for the evening.

At the close of the evening, supper was served at the dining table which had a miniature street complete with automobiles, motorcycles and boulevard stop signs going the length of the table. Place cards were tiny road signs made by using the initials of the guests, while those of the two celebrants were valentines. Mr. Turton and Mr. Nielsen were asked to cut a huge angelfood birthday cake, frosted in pink and white. Gaily wrapped gifts were then presented to them.

Completing the group with Mr. and Mrs. Turton and Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Maier, Ray Price, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pagett, Mrs. Mabel Gowdy, all of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddox of Los Angeles.

Announcements

Magnolia circle will hold an all day meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mary Schlusman, 1201 West Fifth street. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon, and members are requested to bring their own table service. The affair will be open to all Royal Neighbors.

Harmony Bridge club will meet February 2 for a 12:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Christian on East Santa Clara avenue.

Thursday Night Literature section of Ebells society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening with Mrs. Horace Leeding, 2117 North Flower street, where Mrs. Harold Moomaw and Mrs. R. Carson Smith will join Mrs. Leeding in hostess duties. Mrs. Robert Northcross will be introduced as guest reviewer with Melvina Hoffman's "Heads and Tales" as subject for analysis.

St. Elizabeth's Guild of Episcopal Church of Messiah will hold a supervised covered-dish dinner Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in parish hall, it was announced today by the new president, Mrs. William Wollaston.

Daughters of Union Veterans have planned a noon day luncheon for Thursday in the Rossmore cafe, with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Campbell as honor guests. Mr. Campbell, who is commander of Sedgwick post, G.A.R., will celebrate his birthday anniversary on Friday, while Mrs. Campbell's birthday is Thursday. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock, and the affair will be open to all Sons and Daughters of Union veterans.

Missionary society of Calvary church will have an all day meeting February 1 at the home of Mrs. Donald Kyle, 319 South Broadway. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon, and the meeting will begin at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner of the Orinoco River Mission in South America will be guest speakers.

Birthday Celebrants Share Honors With Visiting Couple

Mrs. Amanda Huffman entertained Sunday afternoon in her home, 710 South Birch street, where relatives and friends were assembled for a birthday dinner honoring the hostess's daughter and son, Mrs. Arthur May and Dr. Harry Huffman. Mrs. May's birthday anniversary was Sunday, and Dr. Huffman's natal day is February 10.

The occasion also served as a welcome home hospitality for Mrs. Amanda Huffman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins who returned recently from an extensive stay in England. Although the travelers live in Montoursville, Pa., they spend a great deal of time in the Southland, and arrived in Los Angeles last week for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Robbins has many acquaintances in Santa Ana, where she has discussed antiques for various club groups from time to time.

Decorations for Sunday's party included red chrysanthemums and tapers which adorned the dinner table.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May and children, Irma Jean and Douglas; Dr. and Mrs. Huffman and daughters, Betty Ann and Harriet La Rue; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. May, Miss Lottie Arnold, all of this community; Mrs. John Grant, Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Robbins; with the hostess, Mrs. Huffman.

SUPERVISORS' DINNER

Supervisors of the various units of Orange County WPA Sewing project held a dinner meeting recently at the Doris Kathryn, with Mrs. A. J. Olesen, general supervisor of the project, presiding.

Fred P. Jax, assistant supervisor of women's and professional projects, gave a short talk outlining the work.

Supervisors present were Mesdames Jeannette Goetting, Laura Murray, Bessie Heinley, Pearl Richards, Santa Ana; Mary Plets, Anaheim; Louie Perley, Orange; Mamie McKinney, Fullerton; Ethel Badger, Brea; Pearl Padrick, Huntington Beach; Loretta Pangle, Costa Mesa; May White, Laguna Beach.

HOME FROM NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, 411 Edgewood Road have returned from a two weeks' stay in San Francisco, where they visited with Mr. Plum's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Plum.

The Santa Anans were present for the marriage in the Bay City on January 14 of Miss Gloria Wood and of William Thornton White Jr., son of Mrs. James Irvine of this city and San Francisco. The bridegroom and bride will establish residence in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Plum had planned to spend just one week in the north, but remained in San Francisco an extra week while Mr. Plum was ill with influenza. He is reported recovered from his illness.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson entertained at luncheon yesterday in their home, 421 South Broadway, where a little group of relatives and close friends assembled.

Sharing the affair with the hosts were their daughter, Mrs. W. Paul Johnson of Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth and son, Darrell of Utah; Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Santa Ana. The Johnson and Wadsworth families formerly resided in Osceola, Ia.

Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, who has been visiting in this city for the past several weeks, plans to return home early next week, with Mr. Johnson, who is expected to arrive here Friday or Saturday.

WINTER VISITORS

Interesting winter visitors who have just arrived from the east to spend the remainder of the cold months here in Santa Ana, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice, cousins of the James Willis Rice family of East Seventeenth street, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice are from Cleveland, Ohio, and drove through just in advance of the floods that have been devastating the Mississippi river basin. They arrived here in the midst of the cold weather, and found a pleasant place almost immediately at 2015 North Main street. The cold and the smudging cannot affect their enthusiasm for the Southland, where they have spent many winters in the past.

ACCIDENT FOSTERS IDEA

CLEVELAND (UP)—Three years ago William Naylor caught his neck in the loops of a basement clothesline and landed on the floor in a tangle of freshly-laundered clothing. Now he's the owner of the Route Manufacturing Company, makers of clothesline supports.

Family Group Arranges Farewell Event For Football Star

Winning laurels for Santa Ana Junior college throughout his career as a member of the football team, Bob Holmes now has won for himself a scholarship to University of Arizona, and will leave for Tucson late this week. As a farewell compliment to the football star, his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mercier, entertained with a surprise event last night in their home, 2408 Valencia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Holmes joined Mr. and Mrs. Mercier in extending the hospitality of the home to a group of relatives and close friends. Monopoly and other games were played informally during the evening. Presentation of various useful gifts to the guest of honor came as one of the surprise features arranged for the student.

Grouped in a happy circle around the fireplace, the guests enjoyed refreshments of cakes, cookies, coffee and tea dispensed from a coffee table.

Present with Bob Holmes were his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Holmes and Miss Kathleen Holmes; Mrs. Minnie Holmes, Miss Mildred Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Holmes and daughters, Mary, Betty and Jane; E. M. Hullett; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes, Mrs. Rose Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pasma, Miss Evelyn Richards, with Mr. and Mrs. Mercier and their sons, Pat and Jimmie.

Coach Tex Oliver of the University of Arizona is expected to arrive in Santa Ana late this week, and will be accompanied by Bob Holmes on his return to Tucson.

Informal Event Marks Couple's First Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis observed their first wedding anniversary with an informal party last night in their home, 2035 North Broadway. Sprayed eucalyptus leaves were included in decorations which furthered a blue and white motif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lister and Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith shared the affair with the hosts. Mrs. Sackerson and Mr. Lister won awards for their high bridge scores, while Mr. Sackerson received the traveling prize.

Mrs. Davis served a dessert course at the close of bridge play.

Class Reunion Enjoyed At Birthday Party

Combining two incentives for a gay little party Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Lyman S. Gittens, 1549 Willett street, Miss Lorna Gittens asked a group of her friends to help her celebrate her fourteenth birthday. The party also served as a farewell gathering of the group who will soon graduate from the eighth grade of St. Johns Parochial school in Orange.

Outdoor and indoor games and contests were enjoyed during the afternoon, with prizes going to Miss Frances Taute, high, Miss Margaret Bunke, second and Miss Martha Hunziker, low.

A color scheme of green and yellow was used for decorating the table for the refreshment interval, with a Jack Horner pie in the center of the table and colored streamers going out to each place. At the end of each afternoon was a gift for each girl from the hostess.

Place cards and nut cups repeated the two colors, and the birthday cake, alight with its 14 candles was frosted in green and yellow. Mrs. Gittens served iced salad, chicken sandwiches, ice cream and cake, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Viola Sherman, Miss Lena Deiker, the honoree's aunt, and Miss Ruth Dunn of Maywood who was a houseguest during the weekend.

The group was completed by the Misses Mabel Lievman, Della Aufdenberg, Lorraine Lentz, Frances Taute, Ruby Lois Einspahr, Luella Osborne, Marie Smith, Marilyn Gunther, Martha Hunziker, Margaret Bunke, Marilyn Peters, Viola Krueger, Pauline Meyers, Marilyn Talmadge, all of Orange; and Renata Cloeter and the hostess, Miss Gittens of this city.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

Candidate for the title of "The Season's smartest style"—Pattern 4253! And it's guaranteed to carry off honors at parties, teas, luncheons and all gala events! Just see the glorious flattery of its soft V-neckline, the individuality of its pert little puffed sleeves—and, we're saying the best for the last, have you noticed the skirt with its fascinating back flare? See the way the stitched waist-yoke merges into a half-belt, topping the graceful skirt. You'll find yourself turning your back to make more than one dramatic exit in its full swirl! Any number of appropriate, inexpensive fabrics would enhance the sparkle of this frock, among them silk, jersey, or a triple sheer.

Pattern 4253 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

READY FOR YOU—the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made. But a fine figure in a slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.



The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Prepared mustard in cream sauces adds piquant flavor, but when a generous spoonful is added to the batter with which fish or chicken is sometimes coated, you'll hear ohs and ahs and what is it? from the family!

Try the idea on fish this week. Fillets of halibut, even though frozen, will become "party food" by this simple little trick.

The stones in "costume" jewelry sometimes change color, particularly lapis lazuli and turquoise matrix. Don't descend on your jeweler with fire in your eye, just soak the jewelry in gasoline for 24 hours, wash and wipe dry and the stones will return to their original color. You see, the chalky texture of the stones absorbs oil and perspiration from your skin and all they need is a good cleaning.

I need lots and lots of good clever salads this week. How about sending me your favorite salad recipe in exchange for our big calory list? And don't forget the stamped, self-addressed envelope, will you?

Batter for Upside-Down Cake
2 eggs beaten with 1 cup sugar
Sift 1 cup flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder and pinch of salt and mix with egg and sugar to smooth thick paste, adding by the spoonful 1-2 cup milk scalded with 1 tablespoon butter.
Beat well after all ingredients are in.

A TESTED RECIPE
The mixture in bottom of baking pan is always the same: 4 cubes butter melted in pan, covered with

a rounded cup of brown sugar, the sugar topped with sections of fruit which may be pineapple or combination of pineapple, bananas and maraschino cherries. Add a half cup of fruit juice to mixture before spreading batter over fruit (these desserts are much better if they have a juicy underpinning).

The next time you have a yen for gingerbread, make a gingerbread up-side downer. The under pinning is the butter and brown sugar covered with a thick layer of bananas generously laced with lemon juice. And is this one good!

Veal Pot Roast
5 pounds veal shoulder
Sage and onion dressing
Minced garlic and onion
Bacon fat.

A FAMILY RECIPE
Have the butcher remove the flat shoulder bone, leaving a nice pocket for the sage and onion dressing. Sew up, tie the roast neatly with cord, flour it and brown in hot bacon fat. Remove to covered kettle, add sliced onion, garlic, a pinch of rosemary and a couple of sliced carrots. Simmer without liquid for 30 minutes, then add a cupful of water and cook very slowly for three hours. Brown the gravy, thicken, and strain before sending it to the table.

Try This For Supper
Dice 2 big sweet onions with 1 clove of garlic and fry soft and yellow in olive oil. Pinch into this mixture a quarter pound of hamburger, stir well, add a big cupful of cooked chopped spinach and some seasonings. Simmer for 10 minutes, then stir in 2 well beaten eggs. Cook, fold over omelette-fashion and dust top with Parmesan cheese. This serves four.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

DOCTOR HEARD AT MEETING

ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Business and Professional Women's club members of Orange held an open meeting last night at the American Legion clubhouse when the guest speaker was Dr. Wendy Stewart, L.B., M. D., attorney-at-law and physician of Hollywood. Dr. Stewart, introduced by the program chairman, Blanche Brown, gave an inspiring talk on "Health For Women."

Approximately 32 persons were present. Seven guests were introduced by the president, Audrey Peterson. The American Legion auxiliary attended in a body. A report was made on the convention at Fullerton on January 15 and 16 by the president. Announcement was made by the membership chairman, Melba Chandler, of the attendance contest which the club is sponsoring. Those assisting Mrs. Chandler are Blanche Brown, Irene Blower, Merle Schildmeyer and Madeline Edwards.

The next regular meeting of the club will be in the form of a valentine party on February 8. There will be a dessert served at 7:30 p. m. immediately following the regular dinner meeting of the club. Card games of all sorts will be the diversion of the evening. Table prizes will be awarded. Ruth Chase Wheeler is in charge for the evening.

Concluding the program of last night's meeting, Little Audrey June and Joan Peterson offered two tap dances, "Military Tap Dance," and "Sleepy Town Express."

Rites For Miss Terrell Held

ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Funeral services for Miss Minnie Terrell, 75, who passed away Thursday at the home of her nephew, Sherwood P. Harris, 288 North Olive street, were held yesterday from the Shannon Funeral Home with the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church of Orange, officiating.

Mrs. Leon Des Larzes offered two vocal solos: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Lead, Kindly

Orange Is Near Top In Fund Drive

ORANGE, Jan. 26.—With a quota of \$240 set for this city by the Red Cross for flood relief, nearly half of this sum was available last night the first day of the drive for funds. Mrs. Henry Meier, treasurer of the chapter, received \$85 in personal donations yesterday, while members of Federation No. 1 of the Women's Relief corps meeting here, made a donation of \$15.41. An additional \$10 was donated last night at meeting of the American Legion auxiliary and a similar sum at a meeting of the Mothers club yesterday morning.

The annual meeting of the Red Cross chapter is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the fire station where a demonstration will be put on by firemen who have completed first aid courses. Judge A. W. Swayze, first vice president, will preside in the absence of Harvey Riggie, president, who is ill.

Henry M. Baker, assistant manager of the Pacific area of the Red Cross, who was to have been present this afternoon at informal ceremonies to be held at Irvine park when the park staff will be presented with first aid equipment, will be unable to be present as he has been assigned to flood relief work.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Otto Rozell Post V. F. W. and auxiliary; hall; 7:30 p. m.
Annual meeting Orange Red Cross chapter; fire station; 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.
Royal Neighbors lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.
Center street P. T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m.
Maple street P. T. A.; 2:30 p. m.

Light. Private burial services were held and interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.
Miss Terrell, who had been a resident of Villa Park for the past 20 years is survived besides her nephew, Sherwood P. Harris, by a niece, Mrs. Anna C. Hultquist, of Muskogee, Okla.

ORANGE WOMAN RECALLS HER EXPERIENCE IN FLOOD AREA

ORANGE, Jan. 26.—While smudging, the salvation of many an orange grower, seems a trial to innumerable housewives, it seems a mere nothing to Mrs. Charles Davis of the Davis Grill. Mrs. Davis has been through a flood similar to the one now raging in Ohio when she lived in that state as a little girl.

Wiping black from woodwork, cleaning clothes and houses after

smudging is a mere bagatelle, says Mrs. Davis in comparison to cleaning a house after the Ohio river on a spring rampage has swept through it.

She recalls that one morning when she was about 10 years of age her mother placed her, one of the three children of the family, on a dining room table when the Ohio river rising rapidly all night flowed through their home. The

mother stationed herself on the stairs which led from the dining room to rooms above to watch and wait for boats which would carry them all to safety. Boats arrived, rowing right through the doors and up to the table, Mrs. Davis relates.

The thing Mrs. Davis remembers the most vividly is cleaning the home after the river had receded. More than a foot of mud had been deposited over the carpets and floors and the dirt had to be shovelled out of the house which had been swept from its foundations. Mrs. Davis knows how to sympathize with people in the flood districts of Ohio.

FOX HUNT ATTRACTS 5000.
HUNTINGTON, Ind. (UP).—When the cry "Tallyho, the fox!" was heard here in a day fox hunt, the scene was somewhat less exclusive than usually pictured. Over Huntington, Rock Creek and Lancaster townships trooped 5000 sportsmen.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colic, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Read this!



It may save you money

—and heartaches!

Today you're interested in quality. You want the best because it's the most economical in the end. Your Santa Ana merchants know this. They have gone to great pains to buy the best for you. They have scoured the markets to get you the finest merchandise the world affords — and not only the finest, but the latest and the newest as well.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY—

You'll find the best, the choicest of these values advertised each day in the Santa Ana Register. Make it a habit to read The Register ads every day and plan your shopping accordingly.

Santa Ana Register

OVER 12,000 PAID CIRCULATION EVERY DAY!

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY

Week Days from 1:45 P. M. to 11:45 P. M.
Sat. and Sun. from 1:45 P. M. to 11:45 P. M.

ENDS TONIGHT

'CAN THIS BE DIXIE?'
with Jane Withers

4:40 — 7:30 — 10:10 — AT — 3:25 — 6:00 — 8:55

STARTING TOMORROW AT 1:45 — TWO BIG HITS!

'TAKE A BITE, MONEY...'
KNOWLEDGE DON'T HURT NOBODY!

'MRE WEST GO WEST YOUNG MAN'
WARREN WILLIAM RANDOLPH SCOTT ALICE BRADY

SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

'Go West Young Man' 3:20-6:10-8:55

'Polo Joe' 2:00-4:45-7:35-10:25

ALL SEATS 20c UNTIL 4 P. M.

EVENINGS—General Admission... 25c

Loges... 30c Children... 10c

WALKERS 3d A. B. B.

MAD HOLIDAY with EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI

THRILLS! LAUGHS!

Joe E. BROWN 'POLO JOE'

CAROL HUGHES Skeets GALLAGHER

PLUS News Cartoon

HE'S A WIZARD!

You'll howl at the laff score he piles up!

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MARCH OF TIME

Working Girls' Problem

China's Chiang Kai-Chek

CHIMPANZEE COMEDY

World News

Grant Rice Sport

COMING TOMORROW — MATINEE 1:45 P. M. — 25c

HOW COULD SHE DECIDE!

Ireland Demanded Him to Fight for Liberty... But Her Love Cried for Him to Stay...

Stanwyck in 'THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS'

PRESTON FOSTER Una O'Connor

Plays from Broadway

HERE SHE IS TORCHY BLANE

A Yellow-haired Peril and a Hard-boiled Reporter with a Soft-boiled Heart!

"SMART BLONDE"

—WITH— GLENDA FARRELL BARTON MACLANE WINI SHAW CRAIG REYNOLDS

M-G-M Miniature "New Shoes" WORLD NEWS

LAST TIMES TONITE

PHONE 258

WEST COAST PHONE 358

TONITE — 6:15-9:05

General Admission... 35c

Child 10c Dr. C. 40c

JOAN CRAWFORD Clark GABLE

LOVE ON THE RUN

with FRANCHOT TONE

"THE MIGHTY TREVE"

The Story of a Boy, a Girl and a Dog

with Noah BEERY, Jr. Barbara READ You'll Love It

5:30-9:27

MICKEY MOUSE IN COLOR — WORLD NEWS

TOMORROW NIGHT — CONTINUED FROM BROADWAY

Glorious romance paced to flaming action on America's last frontier!

Adolph Zukor presents

GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR

Cecil B. De Mille's 'THE PLAINSMAN'

MARCH OF TIME

Working Girls' Problem

China's Chiang Kai-Chek

CHIMPANZEE COMEDY

World News

Grant Rice Sport

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MICKEY FINN



WASH TUBBS



THE NEBBES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



ALLEY OOP



STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



BUILT BY CHRISTIAN SLAVES

SULTAN JAKOB ABEN JUSEF, who called himself "El Mansur," the victorious, avenged the death of his father in 1184 by wiping out the Spanish army at Santarem. His men pillaged and burned the cities, destroyed the crops, and carried back to Morocco thousands of Christian men, women, and children.

Before he set forth on another expedition to Spain, he encamped his men on a plain across the river from Sale, and so moved was he at the sight of the camp that he decided to build a new city. This became Rabat, now capital of Morocco and seat of the French colonial government.

Thousands of Spaniards, brought there in slavery, were used to build the great wall that surrounded the old city its mosque that now is marked by a few columns, and the Tower of Hassan, memorial to an earlier Moorish chieftain. This tower appears on three types of stamps issued by France for Morocco in 1917, 1923, and 1933. The stamp of 1923 is shown here.

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NEXT: What great Russian author formulated his own religion? 26

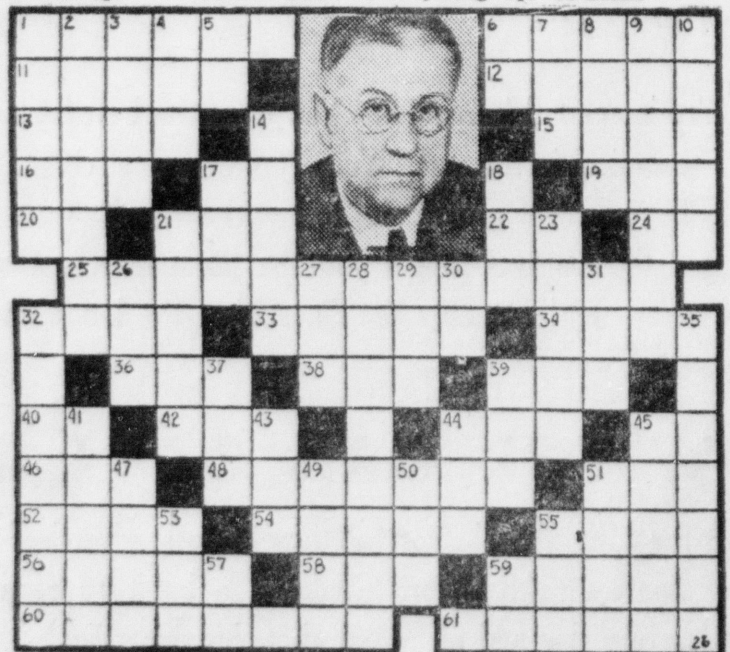
BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 26.—Because of the large percentage of illness among the students, both the Grand avenue and Lindbergh schools were closed yesterday for the remainder of the week.

A combined meeting of the "Welcome" and "Love and Service" Bible classes will be held Thursday at the Congregational church with

Cabinet Official

HORIZONTAL			Answer to Previous Puzzle		
1, 6 A member of the U. S. Cabinet.	ANNE LINDBERGH	17 Three.	ALIAS ROE HORAL	18 Mineral spring.	
11 Music drama.	SONG MOVED DATE	21 Cereal grain.	NE REINAMED DATE	23 Horse.	
12 Temporarily.	WE BE DEN RIM	26 To name.	RE DOS ANNE	27 Wrath.	
13 One for whose use a thing is done.	INANE UNBERGH	28 Mariner.	T PEN CAREER	29 To make lace.	
15 Dramatic part.	EM ST TEA DO	30 Right.	ROC SECEDES LOW	31 Grain.	
16 To free.	TOP TORUS CAN	32 Game.	STORE AIM POWER	33 Sober.	
17 Toward.	COLONEL PARTNER	37 Twisting.			
18 Sailor.		39 Pastry.			
20 Structural unit.		41 Fortified work.			
21 Silk worm.	45 Pair.	43 Hoax.			
22 Postscript.	46 Skirt edge.	44 Every.			
23 Exists.	48 He is a — official.	45 Bundles.			
24 He is public works.	51 Male.	47 To shed feathers.			
32 Fruit.	52 Heathen god.	49 Horseback game.			
33 To care for medically.	54 Ethical.	50 Evil.			
34 To relieve.	55 Small cubes.	51 Mud.			
36 Wager.	56 Auctions.	53 Sheltered place.			
38 To devour.	58 Guided.	55 To put on.			
39 House cat.	59 Labors.	57 Senior.			
40 Credit.	60 His title, secretary of —	59 Grief.			
42 Chest bone.	61 Honorable.				
44 To help.					



a noon covered dish luncheon opening the sessions. Business meetings for each group and a combined program are also planned.

The Buena Park library re-opened yesterday following a closing period because of renovating work performed on the floors.

Members of the Congregational Church Christian Endeavor society went to Mount Baldy Saturday.

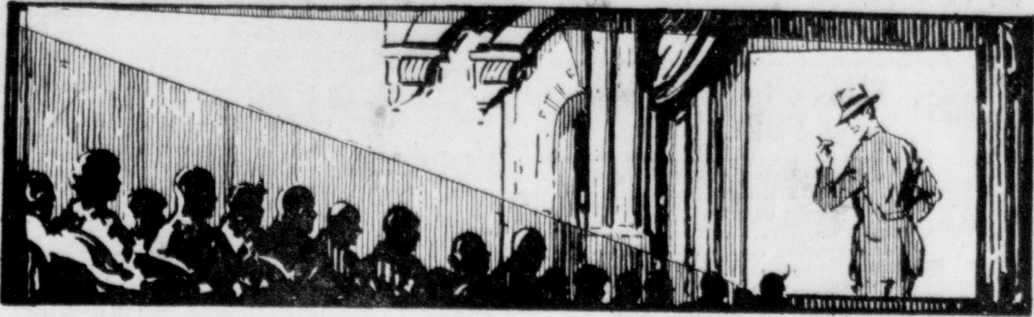
Officers for the new year have been announced by the junior chamber, of commerce directors.

The group includes Henry Legari, who will serve as president following completion of the term of Paul Butler who moved from Buena Park, Charles Hillman, vice president; and Rudolph Grund, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Board of directors members are William McLaughlin, Willard Looney, Jack Wilsey, and Lewis Robinson.

Sponsored by the American Legion post, a benefit card party will be held Friday evening at Memorial hall.

A TALKING ROGUES' GALLERY

to aid the DRIVE against CROOKS



It's easy to identify a man you've seen in the movies. That's why criminals are being "starred," very much against their will, in films which may eventually make detectives out of ordinary cinema fans

By Thomas M. Johnson

DETECTIVE BILL MORRIS fidgeted in his seat in the "Hollywood Palace." Couldn't Pleasant City's leading movie theater find a better program than this? That gangster picture, now, with the chase—old stuff! "Guess I'll hafta go back to work if I want excitement."

Then Detective Morris became tense. Now, with boredom gone, every sense alert, he was staring at the screen, fascinated. Before his eyes burned, white-hot, these words:

"This man is in Pleasant City now, today, this minute! He's wanted for murder! Get him!"

Then he saw the words give way to an amazing scene. Onto a sort of small stage, with back-drop and wings, brilliantly lighted, slouched a man's figure, head bowed.

"Heads up!" snapped a commanding voice. "Now, let's hear you talk!"

The lifting head revealed a rat-like youthful face, whose right side twitched spasmodically. The mouth opened, and a husky voice answered:

"You cops tryin' to make a movie actor outa me?"

"Sure," replied the louder voice. "This is your screen test. Now, walk for the ladies and gents. Sit down. Get up. Smile. Light a cigaret."

The felon was plainly reluctant, yet he obeyed those and a dozen other commands. And, obeying, he betrayed himself by speech and mannerism. When he had finished, the audience knew him, almost as if they had seen him in the flesh. And the deep voice said:

"The man you have just seen is Young



He faced what seemed an accusing eye, round and black, that bored into him. Behind it was a clutching trigger finger. "C'mon, Shippey!" said Detective Bill Morris.



Packed in easily portable cases, the talking rogues' gallery can be put in a light truck and taken to the scene of a crime, so that "talkies" may be made of a confessed slayer re-enacting his crime.

Shippey, alias Tough Guy, wanted for the murder of Willa Schmidt on April 1 last. Note how when walking he limps on the left side; note how when frightened or excited his face twitches; note that when lighting a cigaret he holds it between thumb and forefinger. This man hangs around poolrooms. He is in Pleasant City now, today, this minute! You may bump into him when you leave this theater! Look for him! Five thousand dollars reward!"

DETECTIVE BILL MORRIS shot out of his chair, and up the aisle.

Through the smoke-laden air of the Bell-hurst pool parlors, he made out familiar figures of old habitués. He looked more closely. That gangling figure, circling the green-topped table—walking with a limp!

The detective edged nearer. His elbow

touched a rack of cues. He looked at it for a moment, then leaned against it, hands behind him. Down fell a cue, striking the floor with a clatter. Everyone in the room turned, startled. The detective came forward to pick up the cue.

"Sorry," he apologized genially. "Musta scared you to death, fella, way your face's twitching. Have a cigaret?"

Nodding, the stranger accepted the cigaret. The detective offered no match. The stranger reached toward his coat pocket, holding the cigaret between thumb and forefinger. He looked up, and his face was convulsed. He faced what seemed an accusing eye, round and black, that bored into him. Behind it was a clutching trigger-finger.

"C'mon, Shippey!" said Detective Bill Morris.

THAT story never happened, I'll admit. In fact, it is imaginary. But I do believe it is a look into the future, and probably not the remote future. For here is another story, not imaginative, this time, but quite true, as the records of Middlesex County, New Jersey, will show.

On May 27, 1936, Detective J. Stephen Drosdick sat in a darkened hall in Trenton, N. J., and watched the motion-picture screen disclose for the first time the Talking Rogues' Gallery. There appeared several criminals, who moved about and were interviewed in such manner that their appearance, posture and personality were vividly recorded. One of them tried to thwart the sound apparatus by giving answers in a whisper—and so doing, photographed himself with especial clearness upon Detective Drosdick's memory.

Four months later, the detective drove along the road between Freehold and Hightstown, N. J., looking for a clever swindler who, two weeks earlier, had escaped from the Middlesex County workhouse. He had been sent there for posing as "Major Dillon of the British army" and defrauding Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pierce of South Amboy, N. J., of \$80,000.

Smooth and cunning, since his escape he had vanished, defying searching police until just now, suddenly, he had telephoned a woman.

(Copyright, 1936, by EveryWeek Magazine)

His call had put the police on a hot scent. So here came driving Detective Drosdick, eyes scanning the peaceful Jersey countryside.

Down the road came a figure; a sturdy, middle-aged man walking jauntily, for all he was no longer young. Surely there was something familiar—Drosdick slowed down.

"Hi, Byers!" he cried. "I'd know you a mile off—saw you in the movies. Hop in!"

So John A. Byers, alias Major Dillon of the British army, rode back to the Middlesex County workhouse. The Talking Rogues' Gallery does not lie.

IN fact, it may become for scientific crime detection the most important discovery since the fingerprint. It takes that valuable police device, the line-up, hitherto the most effective means of sight identification by criminals, a long step further.

Now, with the aid of science, thousands of police officers the country over can be present at the line-up of the country's most dangerous criminals. This is made possible by a simplified method of taking talking motion pictures of criminals.

The idea started with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, until recently head of the New Jersey State Police. He collaborated with engineers of the Photophone Division of the

The talking rogues' gallery in use, showing how talkies are made of a crook. Trooper Dalton (left) controls the whole performance with a control button in his left hand.

Radio Corporation of America Manufacturing Co., Inc., and the J. M. Wall Machine Co. They developed apparatus and methods that enable one or two police officers, with little special training, to record how a prisoner looks, acts and talks, so that his looks, actions and speech can be shown again anywhere, by a portable or standard 35-mm. sound motion picture projector, on 35-mm. or 16-mm. film.

There are two microphones—one for the policeman master of ceremonies, one for the criminal—an amplifier and a dynamic loud-speaker powerful enough for big auditoriums. The apparatus can project pictures up to nine by 12 feet, from a 2000-foot film—a continuous Talking Rogues' Gallery show 20 minutes long.

Such a film could be used, Colonel Schwarzkopf points out, in two ways. First, it could be shown as in Trenton, to officers unable to attend a single line-up, old-style. Second, as in the imaginary episode of Detective Bill Morris, in movie theaters of a community where a criminal was known to be, or even for a Dillinger or a Karpis, all over the country.

Such a showing would send thousands of men, women and children from movie theaters to the street, as amateur detectives, seeking a man with a twitching face or whatnot mannerism.

DOES that seem like a detective magazine pipe-dream? Well, in Trenton, four criminals were exhibited. Since then, the only one who has been "wanted" was recaptured through that single exhibition.

Also, a squad of Trenton police saw a motion picture study of a "criminal" supplied by Commissioner William J. Ellis. They saw him stripped to the waist to show muscular development, scars and tattoo marks; saw his head profiled against a standard Bertillon chart to measure accurately the characteristics of face and head.

"This man is within a square mile of here," the police were told. "Go get him!"

From crowded city streets, within 15 minutes, they picked him—though he had changed his clothes.

Such achievements thrilled world-prominent detectives assembled in Trenton. Some of them predict that Talking Rogues' Galleries will eventually be operated by all large police departments.

But beyond is a vision of even greater import. All these local Talking Rogues' Galleries will photograph dangerous criminals, as now they are photographed for the relatively lifeless "still" rogues' galleries. Then they will send the negative film to the Department of Justice in Washington. The G-men will make prints, and distribute them, to police departments or movie theaters.

Already theater managers have expressed more than willingness to show them. Of these films the G-men will keep a file.

The first step has been taken. The Schwarzkopf method has been turned over to the G-men, for experiment and they are now examining it. J. Edgar Hoover said recently:

"I have become very interested in the possibility of identifying criminals through study of their movements and mannerisms. It is a great help to see a man walk and hear him talk. There is no question that moving pictures and talkies materially assist a subject's identification."

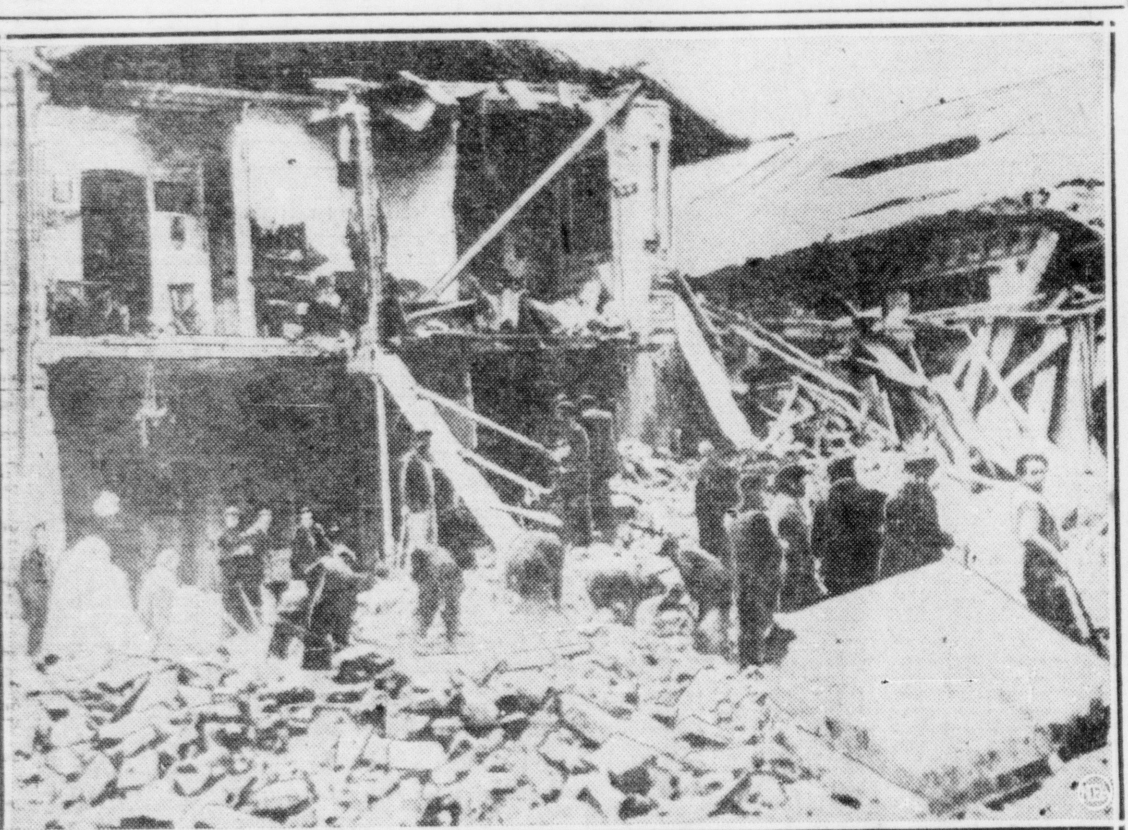
PARADE STAGED BY AUTOMOBILE STRIKERS

Homer Martin, indicated by arrow, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, is shown leading a parade of striking workers at the Fisher Body plant at Flintwood, Mich. Over 135,000 employees of the corporation have been thrown out of work as a result of the strike.



REBELS' BOMBS WRECK MADRID BUILDING

Havoc caused by bombs dropped from rebel airplanes is shown in this picture received from Madrid. Hundreds of civilians of the Spanish capital have been killed by the bombs. Relief workers are shown digging in the ruins for the bodies of victims of the air raid.



Seeking Solution of Auto Strike Deadlock



Engaged in an eight-hour conference at Washington, D. C., from which they emerged grim and out of patience with each other are (left to right), John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan. They discussed suggestions for bringing about peace in the strike-beset automobile industry.

SOUTH SEEN AS TEST AREA FOR U. S. SOCIAL LAW

BY MAYNARD STITT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—The south has become a testing ground for the constitutionality of the administration's social security program.

Results have been varied. The Federal Social Security law has been upheld in one decision; the Alabama law in regard to unemployment compensation insurance has been declared both valid and invalid; and the Mississippi state law has been upheld.

Three of the rulings were in federal courts. Other suits are pending in state courts.

The Alabama law was declared unconstitutional by a federal court and was upheld by a state circuit court.

Most sweeping of these decisions was the one handed down here by the federal court for the northern Alabama district. In that ruling Judge David J. Davis upheld the law in its broadest sense.

Davis succeeded Grubb

I. Grubb, Judge Grubb made several decisions invalidating New Deal legislation. The Tennessee

Valley Authority act, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration act and the federal excise tax on alcoholic beverage dealers in dry states were held unconstitutional in his court.

Judge Davis' decision on the social security law was in the case of the Beeland Wholesale Cement Co. and the Alpha Portland Cement Co. which sought to enjoin collection of the unemployment insurance tax.

His ruling was contained in a lengthy, informal brief that denied the petition for an injunction. He discussed broad aspects of the case.

The social security tax, Judge Davis said, is a weapon against future depressions. He described the suffering during the depression, at length and ruled that Congress—having spent billions to end it—was empowered to tax the privilege of employing to prevent recurrence of such "calamities."

Plaintiffs Cite Injunction The complainants had asked the suit to be thrown out because they had obtained an injunction from a three-judge federal court in Montgomery preventing collection of taxes levied by the state law. Under the federal act if they had paid state taxes 90 per cent could have been given to the state, and their obligations to the federal government would have amounted to only 10 per cent.

The judge informed them that they had erred in obtaining a ruling of unconstitutionality from a federal court. If they had attacked the state law in the state courts, whether it was constitutional or unconstitutional they would have

been liable only for 1 per cent of the pay roll value—the amount required by federal law. But since they had obtained an injunction against the state law in a federal court, they had no recourse and the money already paid to the state would be lost.

Judge Davis construed the social security tax a properly levied one and refused the injunction, although complainants argued this would prevent them from further pursuing the question of the constitutionality of the state law.

Unless they want to lose the money already paid to the state, the plaintiffs must prove the federal law invalid. Meanwhile they plan to appeal Davis' ruling.

Mellon Case Precedent They also attacked the tax on the grounds it was a move by Congress to force states to enact unemployment compensation laws. Davis cited the case of Mellon versus Florida in which it was ruled Congress had the power to enact an inheritance tax.

The present social security act is for the "general welfare" of the people, and Judge Davis said if it could not be upheld under the "general welfare" clause of the constitution, the clause was useless.

The federal court ruling against the state law was made in a suit brought in Montgomery by the same complainants. The court there threw it out on the grounds that it violated the state and federal constitutions in that it ap-

plied to companies with "eight or more" employees.

That distinction and classification was unreasonable and amounted to taking property for the general welfare without due process of law, the court said. It granted a permanent injunction to prevent collection of state taxes from the plaintiffs.

U. S. Court Refuses Injunction

A three-judge federal court in New Orleans refused an injunction three cotton mills had asked to prevent Mississippi from collecting unemployment compensation taxes. The court did not rule directly on the validity of the state act. The same argument that was upheld in the Montgomery decision was presented to the court, the taxes deducted from their Alabama law made a party to wages.

The suit and entered it to argue the law's constitutionality, which was upheld.

The fifth district circuit court of appeals at New Orleans upheld another decision of Judge Davis which had been favorable to the New Deal. Judge Davis had ruled against two Alabama cotton mills seeking to obtain rebates of \$1,000,000 in taxes paid under the invalidated AAA.

Orange P. T. A. To Hear Talk On First Aid

ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Center street P. T. A. Board will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school, to be followed by the regular P. T. A. meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Hobson, president of the association, will conduct the meeting.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Thomas R. Rhone, local physician, who will speak on the subject of "First Aid." Dr. Rhone will be presented by the program chairman, Mrs. G. E. Williams.

The second grade pupils will provide the entertainment under the direction of their class teacher, Mrs. Florence Nixon. Glee club of the class will offer three songs: "The Children That People Love," "Cradle Song" and "Yankee Doodle Folks."

Recitations will be given by the following pupils, Buster Johnson, Melvin Queen, Garland Hedrick, Dorothy Ortiz, Lois Schindler, and Billy Lowry. Class members will offer a choral reading entitled "The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe." Joan Peterson will give a song and dance number. Stewart Dickey will present a piano solo, and Marilyn Williams will entertain with a tap dance.

Hostesses for the afternoon are mothers of first grade pupils with Mrs. S. W. Schildmeyer heading the hostess group.

Orange Group To Install Wednesday

ORANGE, Jan. 26.—Royal Neighbors lodge will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted and Mrs. Lenora B. Fletcher, installing officer of Long Beach, will bring her drill team with her from that city. This is an open meeting.

BOY OVERTAKES PENDULUM HERRINGTON, Kan. (UP)—Evincing curiosity as to the number of times the pendulum on a jewelry store clock had swung in the last 40 years, Charles Pearson, 10, was told that he would get a watch if he figured it out. The boy submitted the figure 1,262,394,400. He got the watch.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported. Market is unchanged to lower in spot.

NEW YORK—Pinnacles—4.65 4.80 5.00 5.50 5.70
Three Star—Whittier 3.90 4.30 4.50 4.80 5.15 4.95 4.70 4.85 3.65 3.65 4.70
Shoreland—Pinnacles 4.10 4.55 4.85 5.45 5.90 5.10 5.90 5.60 5.20
CHICAGO—Paul Neyron—La Verne 3.55 3.95 4.40 4.85 5.45 5.60 5.95
Shamrock—Pinnacles 3.25 3.70 4.00 4.55 5.15 5.25 5.60 5.25 4.35 4.35 4.75
DETROIT—Ultra—Porterville 4.45 4.95 5.70 6.05 6.25 6.40 6.30 5.30
PITTSBURGH—No sale today account flood

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS
BOSTON, Jan. 26.—4 cars of navel and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on navel; lemons and lemons, 45 at 11 a. m.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Market higher on lemons. No complete sales. 40 at 9 a. m.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—1 car of navel sold. Market higher on navel, and smaller; unchanged on balance. Prince of Orange LM \$4.90.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—2 cars of navel and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on navel; doing better on lemons.

Mother Colony OR \$5.70; Carnival C OR \$5.15; Ultra TC \$5.80. Victor OK \$7.85.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—8 cars of navel and 8 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on navel, and lower on lemons; easier and lower on balance. Lemons easier and lower, especially choice grades.

Pinnacles OK \$5.20; Carmencita PO \$4.45; Colombo PO \$3.80; Honey Knight RH \$4.70; Three Star WD \$4.70; Two Crown WD \$4.10; San Dimas Supreme SD \$5.40; Pet SD \$5.80; Red Riding Hood SD \$4.95; Shamrock PO \$4.50; Caladonia PO \$3.70; Span of Gold RH \$4.70; Golden Quality RM \$4.70.

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CONFUSION OF THOUGHT IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

We are amazed at the confusion of thought in public educational circles on a principle which we regarded as axiomatic. The principle which we thought was plain and simple is, "If some wages are higher than the value of the workers' production, then other workers, of necessity, must eventually, receive less wages than the value of their production."

We now find that many people holding responsible positions in public educational institutions do not believe this statement to be true. They contend that one group of workers can receive a large fraction of the production without requiring other workers to receive less. They, of course, do not put it in the above manner. They contend that if one worker, when several are working together, receives more than he produces, it does not affect the other workers because there is no given, definite fund from which wages are paid. For this reason, they think it does not affect the other workers. They contend that John Stuart Mill believed that there was a definite fund that could be used to buy labor. We do not believe that Mill believed there was a definite fund with which to buy labor. We believe that Mill well knew that the smaller amount of food, shelter and indulgences a worker was willing to work for, the more other people who had food, shelter and indulgences would be willing to trade their food, shelter and indulgences to the worker for the new food, shelter and indulgences that the worker would create; that the lower wage for which the worker would work, the more profit there would be to the man who traded the food, shelter and indulgences for the new wealth created; that this automatically increased the amount of food, shelter and indulgences for which people would be willing to sacrifice present personal consumption and turn it over to workers to create new food, shelter and indulgences.

Of course this philosophy of economics has the greatest effect on laws and human relations. If it is true that one worker can take a large fraction of what is produced without affecting the amount that other workers will receive, over a period of years, then all laws, customs and practices should compel high wages because it would not hurt other workers.

It is amazing that people in prominent positions can know so little about economics or arithmetic as to be confused on this question. Practically all of the modern textbooks on economics now advance the doctrine that it is not true that "if some wages are higher than the workers produce, then other workers of necessity must receive less than they produce." Most of these modern educators contend that John Stuart Mill, Ricardo and Adam Smith erred in their logic; that things are different now!

No wonder our young people who have been studying under people with this kind of ideas are confused on economics! No wonder we have unemployment! Until this principle is understood, we will continue to have unemployment!

BEWARE OF CHANGES!

Revision of the present state tax structure, other than a possible decrease of levies on real and other property, may mean much grief to every political division in the state. And that, of course, would include Santa Ana and all units of Orange county.

It must be obvious to every reader of news from the legislature at Sacramento that some sort of attack will be made on the sales tax. If a certain legislative group, or groups, succeed in this assault, and the sales tax either is slashed, or effaced entirely, we are inclined to believe that the same group would see to it that this accompanying loss of revenue would be made up in some other manner—per-

haps an additional burden on real property.

That is, of course, unless our legislature is anxious to set a modern national record, and actually cut all taxes! It has been many years, we believe, since any general assembly in any state in the union, has unanimously concurred on such a pleasant program. And we hardly believe it will happen in California now. Naturally, we hope we are in grave error, and that the whole tax burden will be lessened, but strange to say, we are not that optimistic at the present time.

Therefore, we have a tendency to agree with speakers at the inaugural party, last week, of the Santa Ana Realty Board. They declared that a change in the present tax structure would mean an increased burden on real estate, which now, they added, bears at least 80 per cent of the tax load in California.

Apparently, the local realtors intend to do everything in their power to oppose revision of present taxes, unless such changes can be universal. We believe that such a policy is absolutely sound.

CHILDREN AND COLTS—JUVENILES

There would be no juvenile problems if parents used as much care in the training of their children as horsemen use in schooling of colts.

The experienced horseman takes a colt shortly after birth and, gradually, introduces it to what we know as discipline. Step by step, he takes the colt through its schooling, always stressing the fact that the trainer is not a dictator, but a friend who is guiding the colt through that difficult period, from babyhood to the "finished" saddle horse.

First, the colt is introduced to a halter—and that introduction is a game. Next, he becomes acquainted with a saddle, learns to carry a weight on his back and, finally, carries a human being—the trainer—whom he has learned to love and respect because of the trainer's love for evident justice toward the colt. The result is, a gentle, tractable horse which responds to direction, not through fear, but because of love and loyalty.

On the other hand, compare the training of children by some parents. A child is permitted to determine his or her own destiny for a period of years—not because such determination of destiny is beneficial to the child but because it is less effort for the parents. Later, the parents put on the brakes, lay down a program for the child to follow and insist upon obedience.

The result is either a child with spirit broken or a rebel. Does either a person with spirit broken, or a rebel, get the most out of life? The lowering age of criminals in state or federal prisons is the answer.

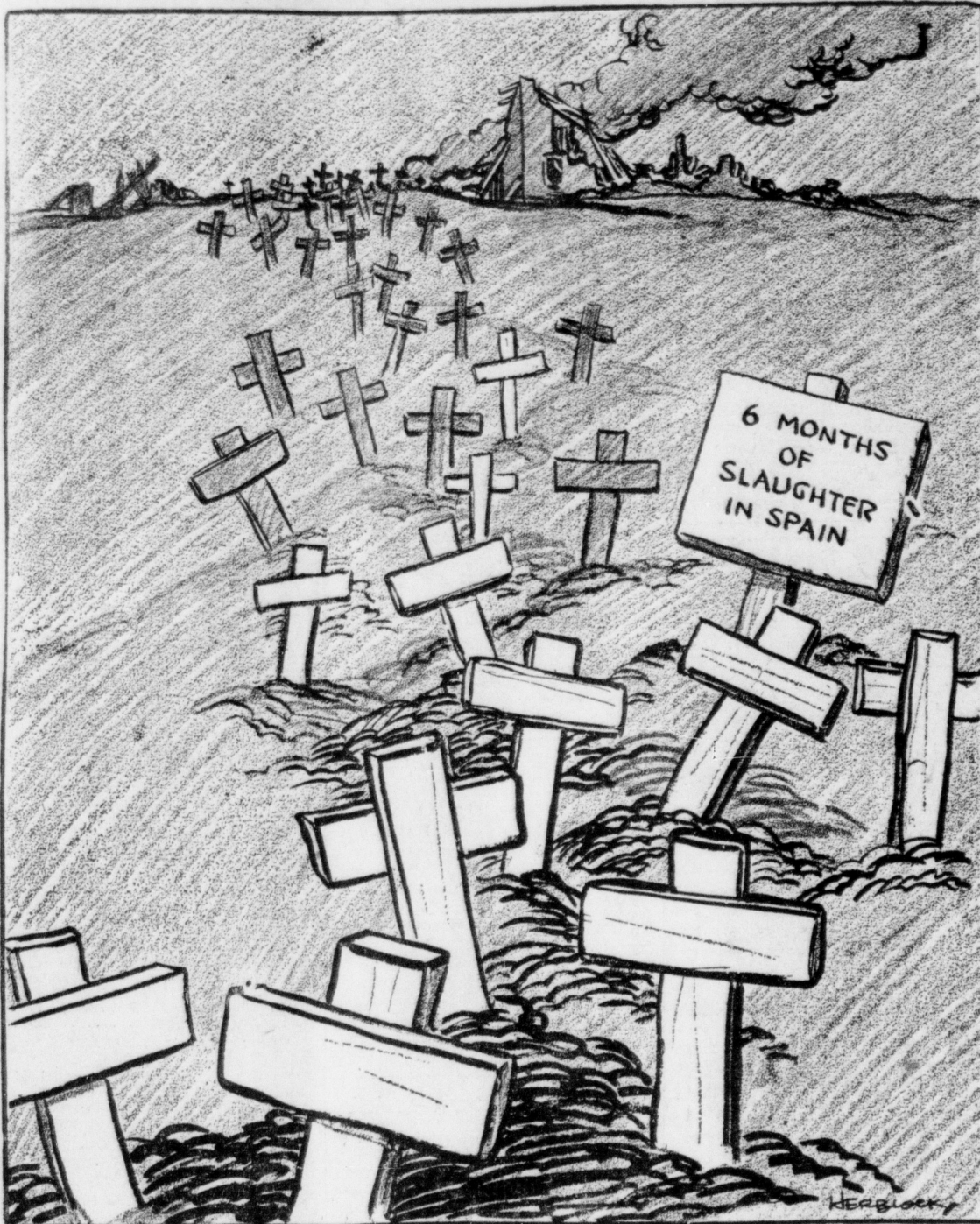
"BATTLE" SHIPS

What are battleships for if not for warfare, or protection against other warring nations, as the name implies? We are only wondering why the United States is building two ships, valued at the staggering figure of \$50,000,000 each, yet with speed of three or four knots per hour less than those of several other nations.

Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson says the money is being staked on the power of superior guns and heavier armament, rather than upon speed. Such statement doesn't enthuse. What is a "battle" ship for if not to protect us? We don't believe in warfare. We don't think nations should organize to harm other nations. We think warfare is what Sherman said it was.

If we are attacked by another nation, how can our Navy chase that other nation's ships successfully if they can do 30 knots per hour and we can do 26 or 27? We don't want to chase ships but who can say we won't be forced to do so sometime? In case of war are our ships to be capable only of defensive tactics, leaving other nations to out-manuever us through superior speed?

The War To Begin War



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Confidential information in the hands of impartial sources here indicates the current Moscow trial by Fury is about half founded on fact. The well informed here have reason to suspect there was a rather indefinite plot to overthrow the Stalin regime, from within, and that there still is one, indirectly involving Germany, Japan and Anti-Stalinists. Likewise, there is a broad suspicion in high places that Editor Radek, for one, was probably mixed up in it.

DRAMATIZATION

Knowing authorities laughed outright at the first propaganda farce staged before the microphones in Moscow last August. The spectacle of ex-high reds belating the most abject confessions of their infamies over the radio for peasant consumption was a little too obvious. Everyone knew the defendants would be killed anyway and realized they had probably made a deal with the Stalin government to offer any fairly tame confessions desired, in order to save their wives and children.

Since the world choked on the first one, the Stalinists have had an opportunity to perfect their technique. They cut down on the fantasy in this current production, and are trying to play it as a more or less straight drama. Allowing for this, it is nevertheless true that the plot evidence developed this time checks and double checks with certain unpublished facts in the possession of authorities here.

They are willing to believe Radek may have had a minor hand in it because he had enough personal ambition for a dozen plotters. They suspect, however, that his own correspondents, whom he named as co-plotters, were merely mentioned by him to settle a personal score.

SEA-DOG FIGHT

There is trouble on the bridge in the navy. President Roosevelt is taking the wheel.

A reorganization is not improbable. What started it was a report of the navy general board, recommending a readjustment of the promotion system. This report has not been made public, but it was presented to Secretary Swanson some weeks ago. He passed it along to one of the junior admirals in charge of a bureau, who proceeded to tear it apart. The junior admiral sent back a counter report which is said to have defended the selective promotion system with sixteen-inch words.

As the story goes, Secretary Swanson signed this report and passed it along for publication. However, a junior officer read it over and decided to inform the navy secretary that publication would publicly blow the whole row wide open. Mr. Swanson reconsidered, kicked both reports into a back drawer of his desk, and tried to lock the problem up with it.

The news has reached Mr. Roosevelt, however, and it appears the trouble has just begun.

Mr. Roosevelt knows a little

about the navy from the inside himself. In fact, he testified nineteen years ago as assistant navy secretary before a congressional committee on the very point involved in this scrap. He said the bureau system of the navy was then "antiquated", which means it must now be nineteen years over-antiquated.

What will come of it will probably be a reorganization of the existing bureau of navigation yards and docks, etc. It is quite possible the power of the general board will be re-established or a general staff created to dominate the navy as the general staff in the army. The board is made up of the elder admirals, like Reeves and Upham, who are within a year or so of retirement, and they rate authority. As matters now stand, their recommendations are generally wastebasketed by the junior admirals in charge of the bureaucracy, as in this case. The chief of operations is top.

The secretary of navy has no real authority, and it is doubtful whether he will ever get any. The admirals will see to it that the cabinet post remains only a tea-pouring job.

TRIPLE SELL-OUT

What happened in the kidnapping of Chiang Kai-Shek by Chang Hsueh-Liang may never be fathomed officially, but authorities here finally have an explanation which sounds reasonable. They are willing to make apologies to Japan for suspecting she engineered the original coup. They believe now that the ex-opium smoker kidnaped Chiang Kai-Shek because his own army was about one-half to two-thirds Communist. He seems to have made a trade with his Communists to capture Chiang Kai-Shek, not for the purpose of fighting Japan, as he announced, but to promote the Communist cause against the Nationalist Chiang Kai-Shek government.

After capturing Chiang, he faced him. He saw that pursuit of his objective would lead to a greater slaughter than he anticipated, and he knew he could not win.

Therefore, he deserted his army and joined his kidnappers for a promise of immunity, thus selling out for the third time, and to his original purchaser. (Chiang Kai-Shek had originally hired him to chase Communists.) Some money may have changed hands, but greasing is an old Chinese custom even with rats who are cornered.

HERE AND THERE

Research experimentalists at Ohio State University, searching for the ideal motor fuel, used gasoline preparations costing from \$128 to \$200 a gallon. More than 125 various combinations of hydrocarbons were analyzed at a cost of \$1 to \$25 an ounce.

Some excellent advice suggested for young flyers is: "When flying try to imagine you are dancing with a little fairy and not trying the best of three falls with Sophie Tucker. When in doubt, ask your instructor and not a fellow pupil. The latter may cause your parents a great deal of grief."

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and I was wishing I didn't have to do my homework, saying, Hay pop?

Meaning what, and I said, Children that study to be grate musicians don't have to do any other lessons besides, do they, pop?

Very few, I believe, pop said. Very little is expected of them in future life except frequent bursts of song or melody. The more proficient and famous a musician gets to be, the less he is likely to know the cube root of 4 or the exports of China. In fact the last great violinist I went to hear looked as if he had to get hungry to know what time it was, pop said, and I said, Well G, pop, how about if I started to take piano lessons so there would be a grate musician in the family some day.

Meaning me, and pop said, By golly that's quite an idea. Me thinking, G, hersey, and I said, And did you say I wouldn't have to do any school lessons at all, pop?

There would hardly be any time for school lessons, pop said. You just let me know when you want to begin, and I'll start calling you every morning at 6 o'clock so you can get in a couple of hours practice before breakfast.

That's the main thing, practice, practice, practice, and when in doubt, more practice. Between breakfast and lunch you'll do scales and finger exercises, and between lunch and dinner you'll do finger exercises and scales to vary the monotony and keep your intrist fresh, he said, and I said, Well gosh, how about exercise? I'd recommend a nice brisk walk in the late afternoon, pop said. Naturally it wouldn't be good for your hands to play ball or any ruff games like that, but occasionally you could watch the other boys, he said, O well, heck, I mite as well keep on the way I am.

Far be it from me to try to induce you against your will, pop said.

And he got behind the sporting page and I started to do my homework feeling almost lucky.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

A VITAL MATTER

A young girl has written to ask this question: "There is a history of insanity and suicide in my family. I am engaged to be married. Shall I tell my fiancé? Have I the right to be married?"

Only the experienced specialist can answer that question. It is best to find an eugenicist, the specialist who has devoted his life to the study of such problems.

There are many kinds of mental disorder. Some are hereditary. Some are not. A family tree that bears a record of mental disorders does not bear an analysis of them. Until that analysis has been made, by an expert, preferably a stranger to the family, there can be no true decision rendered on such a problem.

Young people who have to face such a situation should, for their own peace of mind, consult such an expert. Instead of worrying night and day, fearing that every headache, every mistake of any kind or degree is a symptom of coming disease, it would be sensible to go to the specialist and have the truth as far as possible. If it is the worst, then the worst is known and can be faced: If it is good news, hopeful, what a relief comes to the harassed mind.

Worry and fear of insanity are more than likely to prepare the way for its oncoming. Health of mind depends upon the ability of the person to throw off fear and worry. It is not possible for the worried, anxious person to do this for himself. It is idle to say to such a one, "Cheer up. Snap out of it. Worry never gets you anywhere." If the worried one had the power to stop worrying he

would have no need to be told to throw it off. He longs to throw it off, but it clings like the Old Man of the Sea. The suffering mind must have help, and the help must be expert.

I would say to the younger people troubled by such questions, "Go to the hospital for mental diseases. Ask for the name and address of the expert who is prepared to help with such problems as yours. Then go to him and tell the whole story. Don't make the mistake of hiding anything. Pour it all out, your fear, your hopes, your family history, your own personal history. Don't, if you value the help you seek, let shame force you to hide any fact, any feeling. There is no cause for shame in the situation. Mental illness is no more shameful than any other kind of illness that besets humanity. Know that and try to overcome the idea.

As to telling each other family history and personal feelings and personal history, be certain of the need. If there is dread and fear in the mind of either the thing to do is to see the specialist. He says there is a barrier to marriage it must be told. If he says there is none, there is no need of telling.

There is a note of hope in life always. Experience teaches us, life disciplines us, we grow out of weakness into strength. Let that thought help those who have made mistakes. The You of yesterday is gone forever. The You of today is the only one you need to know. Try to make that one the best possible and go forward in hope, the power to stop worrying he

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK

REMEMBER DEMOCRACY

The other day Hermann Goering, colleague extraordinary of Adolf Hitler, stated dogmatically that Europe is split into two camps:

The camp of the Fascists.

The camp of the Communists.

The two are approaching a death grapple as Herr Goering sees the future.

Hasn't Herr Goering overlooked a third and, it may be, the most important camp?

When was democracy's death certificate signed even in Europe? The greater part of Western Europe is still under the sway of democracy, even if Fascism and Communism have recently crowded it from the headlines.

What about Holland?

What about the Scandinavian countries?

What about Switzerland?

What about Great Britain?

What about Belgium?

What about France?

None of these is Fascist, none Communist, all are, with type variations, democracies.

In liveableness of life, in mass

benefits, in living standards, in cultural drive, in all that goes to make civilized existence feasible, need these nations hang their heads in comparison with Russia, Italy and Germany?

Herr Goering might say that democracy went on the rocks in Russia, Italy, Germany, Poland and Balkan areas, but in what one of these had democracy any real roots before the debacles that brought the new and bizarre regimes of dictatorial power and collectivist patterns.

None. Wherever democracy's roots were deep set in a long past, democracy has ridden the storm of post-war chaos with amazing success.

It is our obligation to ourselves and to our children ruthlessly to scrutinize every proposed measure that would unduly centralize power, tempting men to the swashbuckling excesses of dictatorial authority, and every move to collectivize American enterprise, hamstringing the drive and obscuring the dignity of the self-respecting citizen.

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Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

Please publish this criticism in your paper and you will do a service to the public.

A hand railing is needed on the steps at the post office. I called the attention of the postmaster to this fact after I witnessed an accident on the steps at Christmas time. He advised me that he was aware of the fact that the railings are needed. He said other accidents occurred on the steps and that he has

requested the railings but was advised that there were no funds.

I see in the paper tonight that money is available for a mural for the post office.

I believe I have the approval of those who have received bruises and embarrassment by rolling down the dangerous steps when I say that necessary things should be taken care of first and after that the decorations. Yours truly,

M. NOREN

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Life: A tabloid printed on better paper.

An educated man is one who knows who said of whom that he was an unconscious long time dying.

We see by the papers that Congress has authorized two fifty-million-dollar airplane targets for the navy.

Babies are going out of fashion, but a vacuum cleaner will suck up tacks, pins and other floor litter about as well.

YOU HAVE REACHED THE AGE OF DISCRETION IF YOU SEE SOMEBODY DOING SOMETHING WRONG AND FEEL NO URGE TO SET HIM RIGHT.

Yet old-timers would have seen little difference between a stripe and any lady's removal of an evening wrap.

You can tear it from a mere cold. Just keep going, and if it is a mere cold you won't be holding a lily next week.

Personal manager: A broker who sells your services and takes 10 per cent of the money and 60 per cent of the credit.

AMERICANISM: Urging consumers to spend more to make times better: howling when economic royalists throw a \$100,000 party.

Most jobs are like answering a letter. The longer you put it off, the less important it seems.

At 20 he offers his advice; at 30 he is flattered when you ask for it; after 50 he doesn't feel qualified to give it.

The secret of success is to learn much, work hard, be honest and happen to be on the spot when luck breaks.

SERVANTS ARE EXPENSIVE, BUT THINK WHAT IT IS TO HAVE SOMEBODY TO BLAME FOR THE SIZE OF THE ELECTRIC BILL.

The actual cost of these automobile strikes won't be known until you are ready to trade in this year's car.

The prize sucker is the great American consumer who thinks fires, wrecks, rackets and grafts are none of his business.

"All of our fine fruits," says an expert, "are the result of grafting." Yes, and some of our finest family trees were started that way.

A psychologist says women talk less than they did thirty years ago. Evidently somebody soaked him instead of saying "Quit."

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "PLEASE INVEST IT FOR ME," SAID THE FRIEND, "AND I WON'T BLAME YOU IF I LOSE."

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GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One aspect of these labor troubles that has always given me a pain in the neck is the refusal of employers to sit down at the same table with representatives of their men and at least talk it over.

As I have had frequent occasion to remark, "I would sit down with the Devil himself if I thought I could talk him into making Hell any cooler."

Miss Perkins imported Governor Murphy and then had John Lewis sit down with him—but not with Messrs. Sloan and Knudsen, although Mr. Lewis has frequently pointed out that it was only with these General Motors gentlemen—and neither the Governor of Michigan nor the Secretary of Labor—with whom there was anything to talk about.

No hope, Madame Secretary did send for the General Motors people—and she talked to them but she didn't see to it that they talked to John Lewis—and they refused to do so unless and until the sit-down strikers evacuate their plants.

To an impartial observer there seems to be an element of childishness about this. Here with perhaps about 150,000 heads of families out of work, eating up their savings daily, what prejudice or harm could come to anybody from conversations looking to their restoration to jobs? Counting dependents, half a million people are suffering direct-

ly—not to mention the secondary slowing of business and employment throughout the whole industrial chain—glass, rubber, lumber, steel, carpets, fabrics, paints, chemicals—nobody knows the total number of people who are affected, but it is very great.

It isn't as if the motor people were being asked to go into conference with some of the more rabid of the young radicals to endure a session of unprofitable billingsgate and sneering insult. Alfred Sloan is as cultured, considerate, gentle, and pleasing a man as you would find in a month of journeying, but he is no white knight courtly nor kind a gentleman than Mr. John L. Lewis.

Both of these men are fully aware of this. They were frequently in contact with each other in 1933. If memory isn't at fault, they spent some pleasant evenings together. Regardless of what attitudes they may now find it expedient to seem to take, I have a shrewd suspicion that they think highly of each other as men.

When then, can't they now sit down together and see how far they can get toward an agreement where so much of other people's interest is at stake? It will be hard to make any layman understand that what I am about to state as a reason really is one acted on with a straight face. The "reason" is that if they sat down with Mr. Lewis, it would be "recognizing" that he

speaks for some of their men.

That he does speak for some of them is spectacularly evidenced by the fact that the General Motors plants aren't running. It's like not recognizing the aurora borealis—the most obvious fact in the whole situation.

But it is felt that if such "recognition" is accorded to Mr. Lewis, the "loyal" employees won't like it and it will aid the recruiting campaign of the strikers. But will it aid as much as refusing to discuss peace? And to whom should a worker be "loyal" in labor trouble—his fellow workers or his employer?

The occasion for the refusal to meet Mr. Lewis was his outburst that labor supported the President and now the President ought to support labor. I wish Mr. Lewis had not said that because I don't know what the President could do at this juncture, and I don't know what his saying it had to do with his availability as a bargainer in this tortured situation.

There is too much at stake here for childishness or tantrums or false pride and Tory precedent. This is a situation that can be settled only by negotiation. We all have a stake. Let's cut the prima donna hysteria and have the trading begin.

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Mr. Roosevelt knows a little